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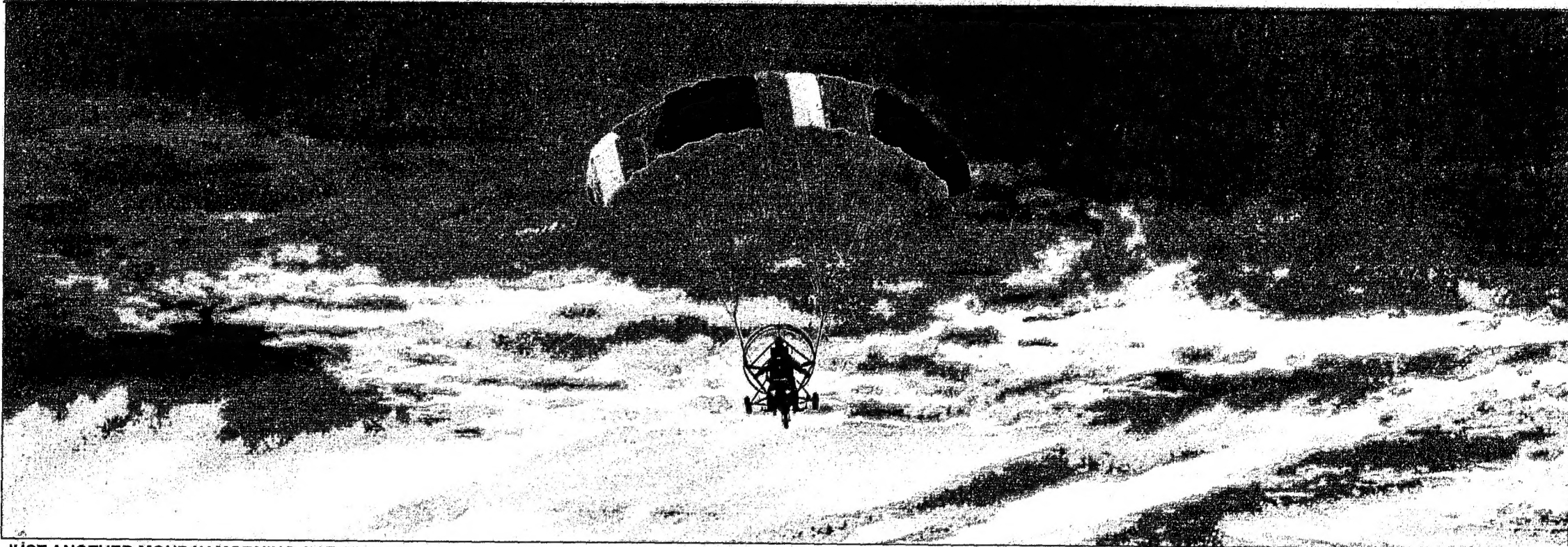
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JUST ANOTHER MONDAY MORNING AT THE OFFICE—"I was training a guy from New York to fly his new Buckeye Dream Machine powered parachute," said Randy Autrey, caught here hard at work Monday morning over the Bethel Regional Airport. "I gotta tell you the foliage was beautiful. Sometimes we forget to stop and look around. We are very fortunate to live in such a beautiful place. Being a flight instructor in Bethel is amazing. I asked my student Monday: 'How do you like my office?' He said 'not bad.'" Autrey spent the summer training students from Bar Harbor, New York, Vermont and Connecticut. "They have been very impressed with Bethel," he said. On Saturday, Oct. 16, a dozen or more powered parachutes are expected to be at the airport (weather permitting), when the Bethel Regional Airport hosts its Second Annual Fall Foliage Community Event. Scenic rides will be offered to the public in exchange for a minimum \$20 donation per person to cover operating costs. Various types of aircraft will be on display, and the powered parachutes will conduct an aerial demonstration. There will also be informational displays and music, as well as burgers, hot dogs, chips and beverages. The event, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is open to the public. Proceeds will benefit the airport's special-event fund. Admission is free.

Last chance spares Chance abattior

A little Jazzy back in her life

On Mary Thacker's web-site at <http://thoughtful-training.wordpress.com>, she wrote about her joy at getting a pony at age 10.

She and "Jazzy" enjoyed seven years of riding and adventure before Mary moved to Maryland.

This excerpt describes how their paths parted—and years later, crossed again:

"Eventually, as often happens with childhood ponies, I grew older and the day came that I could no longer keep my beloved friend.

Thus began our 10-year painful separation. I was moving 700 miles away with no knowledge of whether I would be able to have a horse or pony where I was going.

I finished school and got married, but I would still dream about my Jazzy and wonder how she was doing. I would sometimes even have terrible nightmares about finding her in an awful place, usually waking up crying.

Over the years I would call the new owner and check up on her every six months or so. I didn't want to be a pest, but I missed Jasmine more that I could say. I always had a fear that they might find themselves needing to sell her, and I might lose track of my friend.

Hoping to fill the loss, I started taking riding lessons at a local hunter/jumper barn. I then went on to lease or purchase several other horses including my current two, a Paint mare and a thoroughbred gelding.

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By ALISON ALOISIO

A down-on-his-luck horse named Chance is getting another one, thanks to the compassion of a young Andover couple.

An 11-year-old Paint gelding, Chance began life in Wisconsin, where he lived until he was 9 with a woman who trained, rode and loved him.

But the time came when she could no longer keep Chance and her other horses.

She gave them to a friend, who cared for them until this spring.

Then Chance was sent to auction.

He was bought by a horse dealer/kill buyer: someone who might sell him again, lease him for riding—or possibly sell him off for slaughter in Canada. (Slaughtering

horses is illegal in the U.S.)

In the meantime Mary Thacker and her husband, Justin, were caring for their horses, dogs and cats at their home in East Andover.

Horse lover from the start Mary, a native of South Paris, has loved horses since she had a pony as a child. After seven years with the pony, she and her family sold it and moved to Maryland. There, she took riding lessons and later met Justin.

After they married, the couple bought a horse named Sassy, as well as a "rescue" horse: a former racehorse named DOK (short for Dark of Knight).

In 2003 the Thackers moved to Andover. Justin became

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LUCKY CHANCE—Justin and Mary Thacker with Chance. The 11-year-old Paint gelding has one blue eye and one brown.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Tri-Town's fate is once again in the hands of Greenwood voters

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At a special Town Meeting in early November, Greenwood voters will revisit the contentious issue of who will provide ambulance service for their town.

At their annual Town Meeting in May, residents seemed to have settled the matter—voting nearly five to one to have their town's ambulance service provided by Tri-Town Rescue Service, rather than PACE Ambulance Service of Norway.

But, specifically, voters only authorized town selectmen to explore forming an

Special Town Meeting to be set for early next month.

inter-local agreement with West Paris, Oxford County and Tri-Town for the provision of municipal ambulance service to the two towns and Milton Township.

And they left the door open, if only a crack, for PACE, voting 32-31 to authorize the selectmen to continue negotiations for its possible coverage

of the town.

Next month's vote will be the first step in finalizing a coverage agreement with Tri-Town. Voters will be asked to approve an ambulance-service budget of \$132,200, to fund the organization until June.

Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks described the proposal that will be in front of voters (prepared by her West Paris counterpart, John White) as "a pared down budget," intended to keep the service functioning until a more

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WFD chief proposes to share station staffing with Greenwood

By ALISON ALOISIO

A draft proposal for an "enhanced mutual aid" arrangement between the Woodstock and Greenwood fire departments was presented to the Woodstock selectmen Tuesday.

Fire Chief Jeff Inman said he had been working on the plan with GFD Chief Al Cur-

tis.

It calls for staffing every other day the alternating towns' fire stations with two department members, one an officer and one a firefighter.

With more and more firefighters going out of town to find work in the poor economy, Inman said, "it's getting harder and harder to get re-

sponders."

Having two firefighters on site would allow for a response within a few minutes, instead of the current 10 to 15, he said.

A rescue unit would also respond at the same time as the on-duty firefighters.

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Newry forming Conservation Commission

By ALISON ALOISIO

With former selectman Steve Wight at the helm, a nascent Newry Conservation Commission will meet for the first time next week.

The committee will advise selectmen on topics ranging from land acquisition to erosion control to habitat issues, Wight said.

The future of a parcel of land may be an early agenda item. The Mahosuc Land Trust, a board on which Wight also serves, was contacted last spring by a property owner interested in donating his 250 acres of land to the town for conservation, he said. The MLT has been advising the

landowner on options.

"One possibility might be to make it a town forest," Wight said, and the NCC could help guide that process, if that was the choice of townspeople.

Town forests are general-

ly established to offer nature trails and other recreational opportunities, and may also be managed to provide some harvest income for the town.

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Letters

FISH GOTTA SWIM

To the Editor:

Anyone interested in environmental issues can go online to: "Maine League of Conservation Voters.com." They will find all the bills that were voted on this year and how each legislator voted.

It is obvious that Republicans hate the R words "rules and regulation." They consistently vote against anything that tells people they must or they cannot do something. They were very much against our banning jet skis on our small ponds. Only Norm Ferguson gave us any help with that.

Yet, when we look at the many sports that people engage in all are governed by rules. Of course, rules are essential for two basic reasons, safety and fair play.

As my friend Jane Chandler pointed out, Crockett and Millet voted identically on the environmental issues. I will describe just one.

Sponsored by Rep. Hannah Pingree, Bill #1333 "...changes existing standards to require natural stream flow when culverts are repaired, maintained or replaced. This will allow fish to swim up and down stream and provide for aquatic organism passage."

Fish have been swimming up and down streams since time began. We all know about smelt runs in the spring. Fish also look for environmentally safe spots to lay eggs for future fish to hatch. Why would anyone be against the fish and those who like to fish?

I believe we must be good stewards of the earth because we are borrowing it from future generations. It is the Democratic Party that has consistently worked hard to preserve and protect our natural environment.

Nancy Willard
Woodstock

DON'T GAMBLE WITH OUR FUTURE

To the Editor:

The ad wants you to believe that a casino is good for Maine, the same as the previous times you've been asked the same question. A casino by anyone is bad for Maine. Our economy is bad; jobs are hard to come by. Their timing is expected; get people while they are vulnerable to vote for a "casino." A casino, any casino is not there to offer jobs, benefits or to help our problems here in the state or communities. It makes no difference if a casino is here in Maine or Connecticut. Casinos are there for them to make money, the house always wins! The fact they are "Maine businessmen" makes no difference because the house always wins! Don't be fooled Maine!

In their ad it states an economist from U. Maine has said how great this would be for our state. Who paid for this study? The developers? Right! Todd Gabe ... "Google" this name. He is an associate professor at U. Maine. It appears his area of expertise is agri-business and agri-tourism. OK, then!

Next, Mainers traveling to Connecticut to gamble can instead stay here to gamble their millions. All for "Maine's" economy! Right! Maine, a state with one of the lowest per capita incomes and they want us to spend our dollars on gambling! Don't have us spend money at local or state businesses that employ Maine workers and sell products such as washers, dryers, cars, or clothing, etc. Instead spend that money at a Casino because they will give us everything we need. If you believe that then you still believe in the tooth fairy! Again the house wins and you lose!

Don't be fooled by their messages of dialing for dollars! Vote "No" on Question One and don't let "them" gamble with Maine's future!

Connie Moulton
Newry

MITCHELL

To the Editor:

I am enthusiastically supporting Libby Mitchell for Governor because she has the experience to bring all sides together to address the necessary changes in Maine particularly in the area of delivery of services and in the preparation of Maine people for the workplace of the present and future.

The recent forums demonstrate that Libby Mitchell is cool under fire and able to deliver well-reasoned answers on varied topics. While her graciousness is a trademark, so is her toughness. And a recent trip to the THIRDr floor of the State House, where I glanced up at the portraits of past governors, clearly demonstrated that it is time for a woman to join their ranks!

Cathy Newell
Greenwood

BUT WHAT KIND OF JOBS?

To the Editor:

I have not heard or read anywhere what the "highpaying jobs" will be if the casino issue wins in November.

Does anybody have any idea?

If these "high paying jobs" are in the management field, I doubt if any local people will be hired for these. I have a feeling any local hires will be for housekeeping, waitpeople, or other manual labor type jobs.

I guess a job is a job, but the TV ads keep harping on "good paying jobs" for the local people if Number One on the ballot is approved.

Nancy H. Mercer
Bethel

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BICYCLE LAND, NOT GAMBLING LAND

To the Editor:

Looking at the wording of question one -- the vote to allow a casino in Oxford County -- I don't see the following in the initiative:

1. There's no yes-vote mandate that jobs are to be given to locals or current Maine residents. Without that there's no guarantee workers, living in casino dormitories, won't be rotated into and out of the community on temporary visas to fill these jobs. Sunday River hires such workers but they find their own places to stay.

2. There's no stipulation that gambling losses for Mainers will be tax-deductible. The Corporation running the casino can only benefit by gambling losses to individuals, so it makes sense to protect both individuals and the state this way. Perhaps the wording might include that the Corporation is to make up the deficit to the state from such loss-deductions.

3. There's no stipulation for the casino owners to foot the real bill: to help individuals in the local area suffering from the virulent disease, gambling addiction. The community as a whole would suffer from the associated costs of health care and counseling, not just families and individuals.

Do you see benefits for local small businesses with this casino and its proposed accompanying hotel and restaurants?

Another, perhaps better, idea (which might conceivably be supported by stimulus money) would be to cater as a tourist destination to bicyclists. Maine is not a bicycle-friendly state, although with its currently low crime rate it should be. Small-business would benefit if secondary roads had paved shoulders; if defunct rail beds were paved bike paths, and if there were easements provided for bicycling on private land. Even locals and their children would get around on bikes safely, saving on gas, if we attend to the formula: "Maine: bicycling the way life should be."

Maine: "Bicycle Land." Not: "Gambling Land."

Susan Dorman
Bethel

CROCKETT

To the Editor:

Jarrold Crockett. Everyone knows the name and, in our opinion, everyone should be writing expressing their gratitude for all he does for his constituents.

For us, Jarrod has a special place in our hearts. Jarrod always wants to do right by whomever he comes in contact. As examples, Jarrod worked tirelessly in authoring a Bill in Maine to reduce the educational and emotional issues encountered when the children of military personnel transfer from schools in one state to another. The necessity of this legislation was attested by a family in Bethel being directly impacted.

He has been supportive in his efforts in helping to strengthen the verbiage in existing legislation to heighten awareness about the dangers of Meningococcal Meningitis for which we are profoundly grateful.

Jarrold has assisted in every way he has been asked -- always willing to listen to opposing views and supporting that which is in the best interest of those he was elected to serve. He has represented everyone well by keeping Bethel and surrounding areas uppermost in his mind. We are proud that Jarrod has been, and with your support, will continue to serve us.

Jerry and Jeri Greenwell
Bethel

TIME FOR A CHANGE, AND CHAD

To the Editor:

It is time to start eliminating our partisan politics. No longer should we continue to elect either Democrats or Republicans who are only interested in promoting their party. For too long our representatives have mostly voted party lines while ignoring the best decision. We need to start electing candidates who have the courage to vote for the bills that benefit our state and country. We feel confident that Charles "Chad" McGrew is this kind of candidate.

We have known Chad for years and have developed a high level of respect for him as both a family man and a concerned citizen. Chad will be the kind of representative who considers the issues thoughtfully, rationally and will listen to the concerns of his constituents. It feels good to know that there is someone like Chad who is willing to put in the time necessary to serve our district and who will certainly keep us informed regarding the important issues.

A vote for Chad McGrew will be a vote in the right direction; one that will help to improve life in our district and state. Please join us in voting for Chad for Representative of District 91 on Nov. 2. Thank you.

Ron Kendall and Sandy Dennis
Bethel

PATRICK

To the Editor:

We are fortunate that John Patrick is running for Maine Senate District 14. John's candidacy affords us the opportunity to elect a proven advocate for working men and women who has stood up for public education in difficult times, and has compassionately and effectively served as a tenacious advocate for under-supported veterans.

A career papermaker, John has stood firm in protecting our state's natural resources while facilitating vigorous support of key local industries.

Earning a 100-percent rating from the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine highlights John Patrick's commitment to the protection of forest and outdoor legacies that are our present and future here in Maine.

Endorsements from MEA and the state workers union attest to Mr. Patrick's commitment to fair treatment of all working people. This is an essential value to send to the State House to assure that the long-term interests of our state and citizens are thoughtfully and justly considered and protected as we face the realities of constrained budgets. John Patrick has demonstrated objectivity, persistence and passionate commitment to his constituents. Please join me in voting for John Patrick for State Senate.

Mike Broderick
Bethel

LEVESQUE

To the Editor:

Jason Levesque is a newcomer to Maine politics but as a small businessman he has suffered under the over-taxation, the fees, the regulations and every other burden the government, both local and national, feel free to heap upon each and every one of us.

He has decided to do something about it. He has decided to replace one of the most liberally spending representatives in the nation's capital -- Mike Michaud. He has watched as Mike Michaud has voted yes on every tax and spend policy coming out of the Obama White House. Mike Michaud said he wouldn't vote for the more than daunting health care bill, but he did vote for it. He has voted over and over for stimulus packages, government intervention in our lives and every Democrat scheme to tax and tax and tax.

The time for this type of government is over. We just simply can't afford it any longer. Jason Levesque is a small-business owner in the state of Maine. He is a veteran. He is a family man struggling to support his family just like the rest of us. He has worked tirelessly in his campaign and he won't stand for the kind of government that has become "business as usual" in Washington today.

He will be an able and welcomed addition to what will become the "New Washington." The American people are tired of being ignored by those who insist that they know better than we and completely disregard our wishes. We sent them to Washington to champion our wishes not to ignore them.

If you think Washington has gone too far and you think that the attitudes and performance of those we have sent to Washington need to be changed, then Jason Levesque should be your vote.

It's time to take back America from those who would "fundamentally change America" and stop those who would ignore our Constitution.

These mid-term elections are critical to getting that job done. In two more years, we can finish the job and put a stop to the progressive chief executive who continues to apologize for the United States of America.

The greatest human social experiment in the history of mankind, and, by the way, a darn successful experiment at that!

Vote for Jason Levesque -- he'll make you proud in Washington.

Harry Faulkner
Bethel

THANKS, ROXBURY ATV RIDERS

To the Editor:

Once again we would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the Roxbury ATV Riders and all that work they do to make this year's run a success. The run on July of 2010 had many people donate.

Thank you for all the wonderful gifts for Christmas for Families along with the \$425 check; this will go a long way to helping the many children and their families in the SAD 44 area. In 2009 we were able to help 180 children and their families. We know that the ATV Club helps other communities as well, so this is a big event.

Christmas for Families collects all year long; our goal is to help as many families as we can. With today's economy we expect to hear from more this year.

Once again thank you.

Nina Wheeler
Christmas for Families Coordinator

FREE P.O. BOXES AVAILABLE

To the Editor:

If anyone that rents a Post Office Box and lives where the mail carrier doesn't deliver the mail, you may be entitled to have a free P.O. Box. Just check with your post office.

Martha Ricker
Bryant Pond

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown

10 years ago: The College for Lifelong Learning commenced classes at Sunday River Ski Resort with 19 students enrolled.

The Department of Environmental Protection had nearly completed the removal of an estimated 1.3-1.5 million tires from the site of the former Greenwood tire dump.

About 60 attended a 50th wedding anniversary party for James and Evelyn Dunn at South Woodstock.

Deaths: Elva M. McAllister, Helen Varner Judkins, Laina Rogers, Harriet G. Noyes.

20 years ago: Harold Frazier was elected to the Andover board of selectmen to fill the seat vacated by William Maselli's resignation.

Paintings by Walter Clark and Helen Morton were on display at Gould Academy's Owen Art Gallery.

Deaths: Martha E. Tripp, Adrienne "Diane" Saunders, Jerome R. Silva.

30 years ago: The Youth Fellowship of the West Parish Congregational Church sponsored a Fall Foliage canoe trip down the Androscoggin.

An open house was held at the Evans Notch Ranger Station on Bridge Street to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the U.S. Forest Service.

Scott Stevens received a first prize at Fryeburg Fair for his 97 pound pumpkin.

Birth: Victoria Jayne Boudreau.

40 years ago: Maine's Conservation School at Bryant Pond completed its 14th year after a season that was termed "highly successful" -- one of the best in years.

Classes began at Gould Academy on Sept. 17 with an enrollment of 184, of which 85 were new enrollees.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mundt moved their mobile home to a lot on Sunset Road.

Births: Mathew Scott Waisanen, Jeremy Daniel Head.

Deaths: Mrs. Lona B. House, Mrs. Adelia H. Morton.

50 years ago: Robert Davis was promoted to foreman of the Bethel Town Highway Department following the resignation of Roland Annis Jr., who left to take a job with the State Highway Department.

John Wight of Newry sustained a dislocated shoulder, a compound fracture of his left leg, and a fractured right ankle while unloading logs.

Birth: Peter Davis Keniston, Betsy Brown.

60 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser and family were living in their new home on Chapman Street.

Mellen Kimball bought the place last occupied by Julius Robinson and family at Locke Mills.

70 years ago: Donald Morin and Albert Smith had prize-winning steers at the Baby Beef Club shows at Fryeburg Fair.

Deaths: Fred H. Tibbets, Mrs. Christabel Brown Stiles, Edward C. Bean.

80 years ago: The flying field at West Bethel was marked WB with white sand. Bethel was painted on the roof of Crockett's Garage.

Death: Hervey S. Hastings.

90 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Chamberlain of Portland, former Bethel residents, celebrated their golden wedding.

Deaths: Cyrus Mills, Jr., Llewellyn D. Grover.

100 years ago: Perry Page bought the Bean ferry and was operating it for the rest of the season.

Ira Bean was selling sets of stereoscopic views.

W.W. Kilgore's mill at North Newry began operations.

H. E. Bartlett burned a large kiln of No.1 bricks at East Bethel.

The Van Den Kerckhoven brothers had a cobblestone railing around their veranda at their Grover Hill farm.

C. A. Fox has installed an electric coffee grinder in his store on Main Street.

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Letters

SHEARMAN AND JACKSON

To the Editor:

For the past 20 years, I have had the privilege of serving the people of Oxford County as the Register of Deeds for the Eastern District. My service will conclude on Dec. 31, 2010.

During that time the registry has moved from primarily being a paper-based repository of land records to the electronic age which includes services such as in-house computer search capabilities, faxing, and a website - mainelandrecords.com. Plans and deeds back to the establishment of the county in 1805 are now available online.

The upgrading of the registry took 20 years to accomplish and there are still some things left to do for the future; therefore I am endorsing Pat Shearman as your next Register of Deeds for the Eastern District. Pat has a wealth of experience in various fields that will be a good basis to keep the registry moving forward.

I also support Caldwell Jackson and ask voters in his district to keep him as a County Commissioner. Cald has always worked in a bi-partisan way to serve the people of the county and has supported me in my endeavors to upgrade the registry.

Jane C. Rich
Andover

THACKER

To the Editor:

Will Maine voters take a look at the record of the incumbents, and like what they see or will they see the harm that has been done to our state.

We must take a true account of the situation our state is in. For over fifty years we have had a predominant party leading Maine. In that time we have seen the lumber industry regulated to extreme, putting hundreds of Mainers out of work; our lobster industry regulations making it harder for fishermen to make a living. Where are the woolen mills and shoe factories that used to be sprinkled throughout Maine and where are all of the community businesses that supported the workers of these mills?

It may be because Maine business taxes are one of the highest in the country and drove them out of Maine; Maine's welfare program the easiest in the country, you don't even have to prove residence of over 90 days, boy that brought them flocking into Maine. Maine leaders' view on same sex marriage being legalized went against the people's wishes and our legislature has forbidden Mainers to purchase medical insurance from other states at a much lower premium than that of the decrepit, dying Dirigo insurance that can't stand on its own. So our present representative and his party want to prop it up with a new tax that Mainers will have to pay along with the exorbitant premiums.

The above votes were facing our current representative, a fine courageous, though misguided, man and totally out of step with Mainers; his record states he voted "Yes" to tax services and increased over 100 other items, then presented it as a tax cut on your income tax, a "yes" vote on a new and additional tax on the failing state healthcare system. He voted "No," Mainers can't buy medical insurance from other states, that would save them hundreds in premiums; a "No" vote to welfare reform which included the applicant proving residence of Maine for at least 90 days. He voted "Yes" to same sex marriage being legalized, against the wishes of the people he represented.

The above votes would have been the opposite by Republican candidate Justin Thacker; he listens to the people and will vote the values and wishes of those he will represent.

Justin is a resident of Andover, Maine. He is a pastor of a church here in Rumford, former school teacher and he and his wife, Mary, have been married for ten years. Maine is lucky to have a man of such integrity.

Ellen Cleaves
East Andover

AN EYE-OPENING EXPERIENCE

To the Editor:

Having never run for office before I've knocked on more doors this year than I ever expected to see, and it's been an eye-opening experience. There are thousands of wonderful people from all walks of life in this district, people who are overwhelmingly polite to a stranger on their doorstep. By and large they are a hardworking group, accustomed to facing life standing on their own two feet. When I ask what they expect from their representative I often see confused expressions, as though they never expected much of anything and are surprised to be asked. After a moment of reflection, though, they usually open up, and I have gotten an earful.

Mainly what I encounter is a sense of frustration. As far as people can see things are not getting better and don't seem poised to anytime soon. Many have problems with insurance — or the lack of it — and are happy to hear about the low-cost Basic Health Care plans I want to initiate here, plans such as they have in Florida and West Virginia. These programs allow people with no insurance or high deductibles to get check-ups, blood and urine tests, basic medical procedures and prescriptions all for around \$100 a month for a family of four. (My own daughter, Amanda, discovered the plans in Florida, and thanks to one of them she didn't have to avail herself of Florida's overstressed ER system).

People also often mention how hard they have always worked and people they know personally (often even family members) who aren't working but seem to them to be living off the government in one way or another. They are usually careful to point out that they don't want children to go hungry or the elderly or disabled to be without food and shelter, but what they see as government giveaways rile them. They want to know what we are teaching children if they see it as easy, if not easier, to eat off the state than it is to work and pay for their dinner. Through different programs they believe we have also incentivized young women to have more children than they can afford or even want. The list of perceived abuses seems as long as the number of doors you care to knock on, and people want it to stop.

We didn't get into this situation overnight, and we won't get out of it that way, either. But we have to begin somewhere, and I believe the time to start is now. Both parties need to come together to begin restoring personal responsibility through more stringent regulations, better oversight, and more incentives for people to find and keep good-paying jobs (and more good-paying jobs for them to find). We can do that. We must.

Charles "Chad" McGrew
Democratic Candidate for House District 91

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Chance

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the pastor of the Praise Assembly of God Church in Rumford.

They also continued to minister to animals in need, adopting an old dog, a very ill dog (which they nursed back to health), a cat and even Mary's childhood pony (see sidebar).

Mary also taught recreational horseback riding lessons.

In June of this year some of her students leased a horse to ride with her.

It was Chance.

After being sent to Maine by the buyer, he had first been leased to a children's summer camp. But he didn't do well with the kids.

His next chance came with Mary's students.

But he arrived in Andover dehydrated, with overgrown, uneven hooves and poor-fitting tack.

"They were going to send him back," said Mary.

With two strikes already against him, Mary was fearful of what his next destination might be.

She convinced her students to keep him for the summer and let her work with him.

"I wanted to buy him, and I tried to do some fundraising," she said. "I got some dona-

tions."

But it wasn't enough for the purchase price of \$1,250.

Then Mary had another idea. "I had a horse trailer for sale. I asked if [the horse dealer] would trade him for the trailer."

The deal was made in late August, and Chance had a new home.

Mary has been working with him to make him a better saddle horse. He's coming along nicely, she said.

Too common

Chance's story is one that Mary says is being repeated much too often in this poor economy.

"People can't afford to keep perfectly good horses like Chance," she said. "They have to decide between feeding their horses and feeding their kids."

"You look at the lists of horses to be auctioned and there's even baby horses in there."

Because slaughtering horses was outlawed in the U.S. several years ago, dealers have instead been shipping horses that can't be resold for other uses to Canada or Mexico to be killed.

Their meat is then sent on to Europe, where it is con-

sidered gourmet food, Mary said.

She said Americans who worked to get the practice of slaughtering banned here simply moved the problem somewhere else — perhaps bringing more suffering on the doomed horses. The animals are often jammed tightly into shipping trailers for days-long rides out of the U.S., Mary said.

Many (if they survive the trip) arrive at their destinations with broken legs.

And once there, said Mary, the slaughter techniques may be inhumane.

A bolt hammer intended to kill them does not always work the first time, she said.

"They may still be half-conscious when they're hung up by their hind legs," she said.

If horses must be slaughtered, said Mary, she prefers to see it made legal again in the U.S. — and regulated humanely.

"I don't know what the answer is," she said. "I think overbreeding is a huge issue. People want their horse to have a baby, but they don't think ahead to know it may be around for 30 years. And the selling market is bad."

Becoming a horse haven

Mary hopes to do her part by getting approval from the state of Maine to serve as either a horse rescue shelter or a horse sanctuary.

As a rescue shelter, she would try to find homes for adoptable horses.

As a sanctuary, she would simply provide a home for horses that are in too poor shape to be adopted.

Whichever format she chooses, the Thackers' one-acre property in East Andover won't be big enough.

"We're looking to buy a place with more land," said Mary.

Donations appreciated

The cost to keep a healthy horse is approximately \$100 to \$120 a month, Mary said.

Chance needs dental attention and also needs to have his back checked.

"I would take donations and be sure they were used for the animals, but as I said, I am not a state recognized rescue at this point," she said.

Information on established Maine rescue organizations can be found at www.maine-horserescue.com, and www.naturalhorsetraining.com/me-horserescues.html. (Links provided by Mary).



DECOY DUCK TWISTS IN SATURDAY'S WIND, just off the shore of Mud Pond in Greenwood City. (Photo: M. Daniels)

Jazzy

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I still stayed in contact with Jazzy's owner and even asked to purchase her back. At the time they weren't even thinking of parting with her so had to remain content with that.

Eventually I was able to move back to this area with my husband. We bought a small farm and brought our two horses with us.

After being back in this area for about three years, I received the call I had been waiting for.

It was a Wednesday evening, and Jazzy's owner left a message that they needed to speak with me.

In the whole ten years, they had never attempted to contact me before, so all I could think was that something bad had happened.

My hands were shaking as

I returned the phone call, expecting the worst. I remember being both relieved and shocked to be asked if I had been serious about wanting to buy her back.

I assured them that I was, asked what they had in mind for a price, and how soon I could come pick her up.

I remember being just as excited as I was a 10-year-old going to get my first pony. After all this time, I was going to bring my first pony home — again.

Five days later, a friend of mine went with me to pick her up. I was not sure how Jazzy would trailer. She had not been on a trailer in 10 years, so I expected some resistance. However, she stepped onto the trailer just as easily as she always had.

Today, I can look out my window and see my little Jazzy grazing beside my other mare and my gelding. I still cannot believe she is home again.

I have no doubt that she remembered me, as our bond is just as strong as it was back then. We did not need to take the time to readjust to one another like I expected that we would.

Instead, it's as though we have picked right up where we left off all those years ago, mutually trusting each other completely.

Jazzy is now 20 years old and occasionally has some stiffness due to arthritis in that back fetlock, but over all she is just like she was when she was younger.

She is still just as mischie-

vous and just as brave on the trail as any pony could be.

Thankfully, I am a petite person so I can still ride little horses like Jazzy.

When we explore a new trail together, the years melt away, and she is again a three-year-old ready to boldly go where no pony has gone before.

I now treasure every moment we have together and know that I will never again have to wonder how she is doing or worry that she might be in harm's way.

She is home. I cannot put into words how thankful I am for the opportunity to have a little Jazz in my life, twice.

(Jazzy is now 25. For the complete account and more on Thacker's other horses, go to her website.)

Commission

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Federal and grant monies may be available to aid the property owner in making the gift, he said.

Another task of a new NCC might be to advise on erosion control projects, such as recent work in the Sunday and Bear rivers, he said, as well as on locations of habitat, such as "chop and drop" brook trout habitat work.

Among residents interest-

ed in serving, said Wight, are Susan Herlihy, Brooks Morton and Bob Lowell. Others who are interested may contact the Town Office at 824-3123.

The first order of business at the Oct. 13 meeting will be to craft an ordinance to formally establish the commission and outline its responsibilities.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. at the Town Office.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

Do you remember when once upon a time in America telephones were used for making and receiving calls? That was their only purpose for existing.

I was quite young when my parents decided it was time we had a telephone. It was almost as exciting as when my parents decided it was time we had a television set. I couldn't wait to call all my friends who had telephones and give them my new number.

I can only imagine what that must sound like to kids of today since many of them have their own cell phones and they have their own televisions in their bedrooms. I haven't mentioned this bygone era to my grandkids, but I did once tell them that there was a time when televisions were not operated by remote control.

They couldn't understand that you had to go to the television to turn it on or off and to change the channels. They got that glazed-eye look they get whenever I start a story with "When I was a kid."

But, "When I was a kid," it was a big deal when we got a telephone. I can clearly remember when the phone company man came to install it and it was put in a place of honor right next to my father's favorite chair.

We considered ourselves very fortunate because we had only a two-party line when many people we knew had as many as six parties on their line. We didn't even have to count the number of rings before we answered it. That first day of having the telephone the whole family just sat around in the living room waiting for it to ring.

If I tried to explain to my grandkids that only people with money had private lines and the rest of us had to share telephone lines with other people, I would certainly get that same glazed look. There would be no point in telling them that on a party line if you picked the receiver up to make a call and heard people talking you either politely apologized or gently put the receiver back on the cradle and waited until later to make your call.

I think cell phones are making the younger generation rude.

I will admit that "When I was a kid" there were a couple of times when I listened in on our neighbor's conversation. Our neighbor was an elderly woman and her conversations that I did eavesdrop on seemed to be primarily about the goings on of soap operas or her arthritis, so I quickly lost interest in that naughty behavior.

Even though it doesn't seem that long ago I guess it's all ancient history. Now, even the faithful old landline hanging on my kitchen wall is rapidly becoming a relic of a bygone era.

Everyone has cell phones including most of the kids and believe me, they know how to use them. Some of the cell phones available now include a slide-out keyboard for texting messages, games, take pictures, email capabilities and Internet connection. And, yes, you can even make calls on them.

Call me ancient, call me a relic if you like, but I think cell phones are making the younger generation rude. I find it quite annoying when I'm having a conversation with someone and all the while they're texting someone else or checking the text message they received. I can't blame that behavior entirely on the kids because it has been adults like my daughter who have resorted to this when I'm having a conversation with her.

The kids are much more apt to be playing games on their cell phones during conversations, though they're pretty darn adept at texting too.

I know there are some great advantages to having a cell phone especially in the event of an emergency. And, with so many kids having them it makes the old excuse of not having access to a phone to call home and explain why they would be home after curfew. "When I was a kid" the no phone availability excuse was always my saving grace.

So, yes, there are some good things about cell phones and I certainly don't object to anyone having the phone of their choice as long as they exercise some manners when dealing with people in person.

I do have a cell phone and though I rarely use it, it has come in handy on a few occasions. But, I'm pretty fond of the old relic hanging on my kitchen wall. I make calls and I receive calls and that is it and the way I see it there is a certain kind of comfort in that just like there was a long time ago "When I was a kid."

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OCSD Bethel Patrol Log:

Monday, Oct. 4

At 11:09 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall did a welfare check on the Intervale Road.

At 6:27 p.m. Deputy George Cayer responded to Brook Road for a report of several gunshots.

Sunday, Oct. 3

At 10:58 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder received a report of a burglary on Hillside Lane. The incident is part of the ongoing investigation by Lt. Wainwright. A suspect has been identified and charges are pending.

At 8:05 p.m. Deputy George Cayer stopped a vehicle on the Barker Road for a traffic violation and the operator not wearing a seatbelt. It was determined the operator was under suspension, and that he was in violation of a bail condition of release. Jacob A. Lane, 28, of the Intervale Road was arrested for violation of condition of release. He received a summons for OAS.

At 8:28 p.m. a caller reported she had located a bike near the railroad tracks. She believed it to be stolen. Deputy Dani Welch responded. The serial number was traced and it was determined the bike was from a local business that had reported it stolen during the summer.

At 9 p.m. Deputy George Cayer investigated some possible illegal drug activities.

Saturday, Oct. 2

At 9 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown received a report of a subject being harassed.

At 10:34 a.m. Lt. Chris Wainwright and Deputy Dennis Ryder received a burglary complaint from Dumont Circle. Wainwright was aware of the burglary and is in the process of finalizing his extension investigation regarding the numerous crimes in the area.

At 1:12 p.m. a caller reported that candidate signs had been pulled out and piled up on Mason Street. Deputy Dennis Ryder was assigned. It did not appear any individual candidates were targeted.

At 5:27 p.m. Sgt. Tim Holland received a report of a vehicle in the ditch with skid marks on the road on the Grover Hill Road. No one was around the vehicle.

Friday, Oct. 1

At 12:10 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a report that traffic was going down the Intervale Road at high rates of speed. More patrols were planned.

Thursday, Sept. 30

At 10:02 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a report of an individual acting suspiciously on Vernon Street.

At 12:16 p.m. Deputy Mike Parshall responded to a Main Street parking lot for a report of a handicap parking violation. No violation was found.

At 7:02 p.m. Chief Deputy Dane Tripp responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a property damage accident.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

At 9:02 a.m. Deputy Mike Halacy and Detective Chris Wainwright responded to the Walkers Mills Road for a report that a storage shed had been broken into.

At 11:06 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall received a report of suspicious activity on the Walkers Mills Road.

Tri-Town

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detailed and comprehensive budget could be prepared during next spring's budget-building season.

The \$132,200 expense figure would be matched by an equal level of revenues, made up of \$103,890 in service billing and \$28,310 in town subsidies (money already approved by voters at Greenwood and West Paris annual town meetings, and by Oxford County).

Heated hearing

In anticipation of the upcoming vote, selectmen held a public hearing on ambulance coverage Monday evening.

The three-quarter-hour discussion was, as is often the case when the topic of ambulance coverage is on the floor, marked more by heat than light.

"A pissing contest," one of

the selectmen later remarked.

Nonetheless, some interesting points were raised.

"Right now we can sit here and discuss all these pros and cons," said Jean Millett, a retired nurse, "but if we decide to go with PACE [i.e., reject the Tri-Town proposal], we have no say, absolutely nothing. The first year might be free, but maybe after that we just ought to watch out."

But, retorted PACE director Bob Hand: "What you're suggesting there is that somehow we're going to do a shell game of 'bait-and-switch.' ... It would be against the hospital's (Stephens Memorial) core values to pull something like that."

On another front, Greenwood Fire Chief Albert Curtis Jr. said his firefighters were often at risk because Tri-

Town has repeatedly failed to provide adequate on-scene "rehab" (monitoring and, if necessary, treatment of the firefighters themselves).

"We're not getting it with the service we have now," Curtis said.

As a result, he said, "I've expressed concern to my selectmen and told them that from now on at fire scenes, I'm going to make sure PACE is there, so that my firefighters do have rehab set up."

And as for what spoils the towns might receive if Tri-Town were forced to disband, resident Rodney Harrington, chairman of the Tri-Town board, noted: "Tri-Town is a 501c, not for profit corporation, and if we dissolve, we have to disburse our assets, which right now is roughly \$120,000, taking the value

of the buildings and so forth. This would go to Greenwood and West Paris as part of the package."

But Tri-Town Chief Norm St. Pierre saw the matter differently. The towns, he said, would, in fact, get next to nothing.

The U.S.D.A. has a lien on one of the Tri-Town ambulances, St. Pierre said, "and they're going to come in there and take everything that's not nailed to the wall or glued to the floor. ... There won't be anything but a shell there."

At one point Hand attempted to put the discussion in a less parochial (and often personal) perspective.

"What you have to understand," he said, "is ambulance service costs what ambulance service costs."

Stations

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"Each town could figure out what they want to pay their crews," he said. "Between Greenwood and Woodstock, we can fill the positions."

Inman provided his own suggestion for Woodstock of \$11 an hour. Hours would average 20 per week, for a total estimated annual cost of \$26,000.

During the time the firefighters were on duty, he said, they would be busy with a variety of tasks, including vehicle maintenance, training, administration and public education.

Selectman Ron Deegan asked Inman if he anticipated that in the distant future the WFD would be staffed full-time.

"In the way distant future," said Inman. "There are so many regulations being pushed on us."

He cited inspections and

training.

For instance, he said, if the WFD's respiratory protection program does not meet state standards, "that's a \$30,000 fine. It's getting to the point with guys working further away, they don't have time to do all this."

He stressed that the proposal is a working draft. The selectmen said they would review it before taking a position on it.

Inman also outlined for the board another working proposal, this by the Northern Oxford Mutual Aid Association, to establish a firefighter program at the Region 9 Vocational Center in Mexico.

"We hope it will bring some new firefighters for us all," he said.

Each area department might sponsor a junior firefighter in the program, he said, as well as assist with training at the

stations or through providing trucks and equipment.

Future of town buildings

In other business, selectman Rick Young said he had been approached by someone about the possibility of trading the old fire station building on Railroad Street for the Masonic Hall.

The station, said Young, could serve as the meeting place for the Masons.

The station had been set up as a Recreation Center, but its only recent use has been for team registrations, Young said. He said he would like to see the station back on the tax rolls.

He said the town's Recreation Committee could use the basement of the library

for its needs.

On another topic regarding use of town buildings, Deegan said a basketball court or similar facility could be installed on the site of the old town garage, if the building was removed.

It is currently used for storage.

Town Manager Vern Maxfield said the building is structurally sound.

He said he would research his records on the buildings and bring the issues back "to the front burner" for future discussion.

The board also learned that MDOT plans to repair the culvert/bridge on Route 232 by the Cushman Hill Road.

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Bethel

By Donald G. Bennett

Coming Up:

Saturday, Oct. 9: at Dream Realty, Newry Post Office Plaza - exhibition of Sunday River Artisans work.

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10: 27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Hours both days: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is also Sunday River's Fall Festival Weekend with free band concerts on the South Ridge slopes.

Monday, Oct. 11 (Columbus Day observed): the Bethel Selectmen are scheduled to meet for a regular meeting at the Town Office at 7 p.m.

White Maples can be dangerous

For many years the large field behind and below the River View Resort has been a part of John Carter's farming domain. Its use is divided between grassland and corn which he grows for his dairy herd. Along the field's Androscoggin River bank there is a line of white (silver) maple trees dating back to a bygone era. A pre-1900 photo of the Thurston farm shows much younger, smaller maples lining the river bank.

The trees have grown to be giants. For the last few years these intimidating beasts also have been stretching sideways to get out from under the older canopy and reach sunlight. Unfortunately for crops growing beneath this row of trees, they are getting smothered when old, weak trunks suddenly fracture - sometimes half the tree falls into the corn and the remainder into the river. Last week, talking with Ken White from Andover who was harvesting the Carter corn he told me that the white maple are like Popple (Aspen, Poplar, etc.) trees - grow fast and large but are weak. This summer two large ones crashed into the corn field. With branches and all, each tree crash wiped out an area of corn that was from 1,600 to maybe 2,400 square feet in size. So the moral of this story is do not grow White Maples near your house or park your Mercedes under them.

The lost corn resulting from a tree crash is not a big deal but the nuisance factor of cutting up the tree and getting it out of the path of harvesting machinery is.

It's Tuesday morning. The corn is all cut. Hays has galloped the full length of the field.

One-hundred-plus stretched black necks watched him. Eventually his gallop swung in their direction. The stretched black necks said "Time to go!" And the huge flock of overnights took off down the river.

Summit Financial Solutions LLC

The office of Summit Financial Solutions LLC is located in the Newry Post Office Plaza next to Dream Realty. It is one of the area's newest businesses and probably the first financial service and consultancy in Newry.

Peter Phelps, C.P.A., founded the service to help groups in the Bethel area that are looking to either "start up" or "expand" their business and need CFO-type expertise to prepare business plans, financial models and to raise debt or equity financing. His website, www.summitfinancial.me has a complete listing of services as well as his personal background.

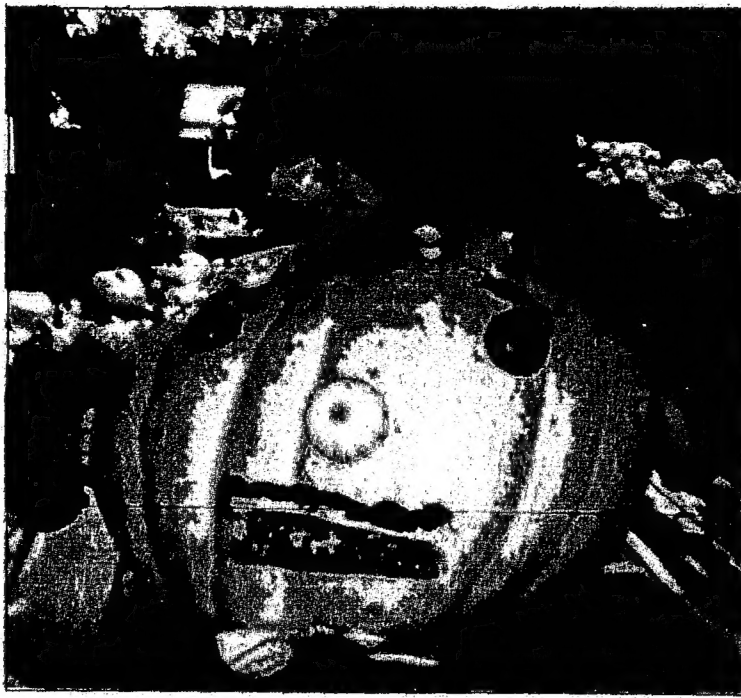
Peter is also a sales agent with Dream Realty. Summit Financial, in conjunction with Dream Realty, is able to assist real estate entrepreneurs in creating, executing, and financing real estate strategies.

Mr. Phelps has a BS degree in accounting from the University of Maryland and an MBA from George Washington University. He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. Overall he has more than 25 years experience working with start-ups, raising venture capital and providing business turnaround assistance.

One of his major achievements was being CFO of Andover.Net, a start-up company that grew from scratch and then went public in 1999. At his new company, Mr. Phelps also offers to serve as interim CFO for a local company while it is starting, expanding or raising capital.

Sunday River Artisans

This coming Saturday a variety of work by the collaborative group known as the Sunday River Artisans will be on



PUMPKINHEAD—Joe and Freda Gaudreau created this pumpkin person from a 130-pound pumpkin at the Swain Farm in Bethel. The features feature gourds for the nose, ears, and earrings; apples from Lyon's Orchard for eyes; red chili pepper eyebrows; corn silk for a mustache; corn husks for a bow tie; and mums from Pooh Corner Farm for hair. The farm sent a 380-pound pumpkin to the Fryeburg Fair last week. "The biggest we've ever had," said Lori Swain.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

display in front of and in the reception area of Dream Realty at Newry Post Office Plaza. Some of the artists' work on display will be: Anne Pernic - jewelry, beads and gemstones; Romeo Baker - print of the Newry covered bridge; Jo Baker - "Autumn Ecstasy" color print of Sunday River; April Frost - custom tile work, mosaic tile mirrors, hand-painted owner plaques; Julie Daye - pine needle baskets; Joe Finn - custom note cards oil paintings of the area; Doug Barker, ski instructor at Sunday River - photography "Inversion on Barker Chair"; Mike Kelly - custom work - table and furnishings; Cheryl Pica - landscape artist. Cheryl's Sunday River mural will be the cover painting for the 2011 Mahoeuc Arts Guide.

Artist Bridge

Monday afternoon must have been "shutter bug day" at the covered bridge. Nearly two dozen photographers/sightseers were enjoying and snapping the fall views of and around the bridge. One of the vehicles was a passenger van with Maine plates that seemed to have been transported for part of the group. And there were other cars from all New England states plus Virginia and New Jersey. There were tripods and telescoping

camera poles, shooting spots amongst the trees, scenes from the bridge and into the bridge, scenes from the rocks and scenes with rocks as foreground for their bridge shots. It was a busy place.

1944 - What you always wanted to know but were afraid to ask

After a very dry summer with forests closed to the public, October 1944 held some unwelcome surprises. Two of the three really large fires of that year occurred in October when on the 18th the largest mill in Bethel, the Thurston mill, the former Bethel Chair Factory, caught fire and was destroyed. It stood between the railroad tracks and Davis Car Wash. This mill fire may have been one of the most photographed fires in Bethel fire history up to that time. Lawrence Lord, who ran an auto repair service from a garage located about where the Home Slice pizza restaurant is today, captured each stage of the fire on film. The main building was 40x125 feet with the boiler room building attached to it. Its loss erased a landmark structure which had been, forty years earlier, a symbol of Bethel's most advanced use of manufacturing technology - from raw lumber to finished furniture ready for retail sale.

A week later on the 25th, Paul Thurston's barn in Mayville, 32 head of cattle and the connecting carriage house were destroyed by a fire that was fought all night. Firefighters were able to save the house. Today the house is part of the River View Resort.

The summer had not started well. In May 1944 a fire at the Leslie Davis planer mill on the

Middle Intervale Road spread out of control getting into the woods and destroying the Davis home and personal belongings, all of the Davis lumber and the lumber of Ernest Blake and Charles Merrill. Today's Davis Park is only a little over one-half mile from the center of 1944's conflagration.

At Gould Academy, 1944

Another landmark building was razed in 1944. The Bethel Citizen's headline read "Razing Gould Academy's First Dormitory Holden Hall 1909-1939." Leslie E. Davis had purchased the building from the Gould trustees. After the new Holden Hall was completed in 1939, the former home of Goodwin Wiley had stood vacant. Mr. Wiley was owner of the drug store on Main Street known as the Wiley Block. He was also the pharmacist and had been post master. However, his more important position in Bethel was secretary of the Gould Academy Trustees. His house stood on the same block of Church Street property as the academy building. You could accurately say he and his home were part of the Gould campus. He was in fact superintendent of the Academy and Grounds.

In 1892 at the Bethel Town Meeting Mr. Wiley had made a motion from the floor to have the town pay for its students to attend the academy at town expense (\$800 a year to cover tuition). The motion passed. Then when Bethel's conservative faction heard what happened they forced a special Town Meeting which repealed the article. Seeing the anti-education mood of Bethel, the academy's principal, Professor Arthur Hall, did not seek to renew his contract. Professor Hall had been from all indications a progressive, well-claimed principal who worked with Bethel's school superintendent to provide normal school courses at the academy for Bethel's district school teachers. Had the town voted differently and Prof. Hall had stayed, the academy's future might never have seen Frank Hanscom come to Gould as a long-time principal.

The razing of the former Wiley home in 1944 represented more than just the loss of a landmark structure; it represented loss of a memorial to a culturally spirited citizen as well.

For photographs accompanying this week's Bethel news go online to: http://www.thebetheljournal.info/Bethel_News.pdf

West Bethel

By Lorrie Hoeh

Well, I managed to forget completely last week to mention the Fryeburg Fair's start-

ing this week. I have been demonstrating spinning in the Farm Museum, along with my friend, Anne Gass, who alternates days with me. Opening day was Sunday and started out with brilliant sunshine and plenty of beautiful fall color. There were huge crowds everywhere on campus, and long lines at all the food booths. In the Museum loft, weaver Grace McKivergan and I entertained a steady stream of visitors and answered their questions about our respective crafts.

I scooted over to the Agricultural Exhibition Hall to check up on the Pleasant Valley Grange, shortly after having run into Pauline and John Applin at the Turkey Farm Booth. Pleasant Valley managed to garner a Second Place ribbon for their agricultural display, which was quite impressive, I must say. They placed sixth in the Domestic Arts category. Of course, I thought that display was pretty impressive as well. I know how many hours of work and care went into producing both of these, and I wish to say, "Well done!"

On Friday and Saturday, the 1st and 2nd, Grangers were at Fryeburg fairgrounds setting up their two displays in the Agricultural Building. On Sunday, opening day of the fair, John and Pauline were in the Ag. Building greeting people who came by to look at the Grange exhibits.

The big news at Pleasant Valley Grange is that they are finally having all the windows replaced. This has been a concern for several years as many of the windows leak whenever there is a rain storm.

Because of the expense, it was necessary to fund-raise for a long time. But at last the windows have been purchased, and Danny Grover is in the process of installing them. Should be somewhat warmer as the cold weather comes on.

On Sunday, the 26th, two new Grange members, Shannon and Charlie Kelly, traveled to Danville Junction Grange where the first four degrees of the order were conferred upon them. So, now, they are official Patrons of Husbandry. Congratulations to the Kellys.

We had our first (!) frost of the season at the Garden of Eden on Saturday night and awoke to white patches on the lawn and garden. It wasn't a killer, but we expect that out on the Flat Road may have been a different story, its being a valley and all. But we are gathering the green tomatoes and the last of the peppers. We plan on making green tomato mincemeat and possibly some hot pepper jelly.



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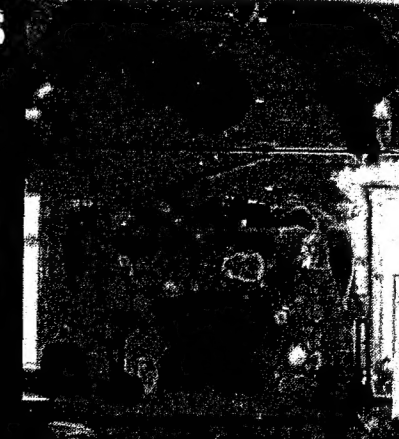


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ly as well.

Speaking of jelly, I think I missed my window of opportunity on the Russian olives. Migrating robins have been scarfing them down. That's okay by me as there are enough other things to keep me busy this week. Next year, maybe.

Driving down to Fryeburg this week is a visual treat. The fall foliage is coming on rapidly, and every day is more colorful than the last. The peak is near, or maybe past by the time this reaches you. In any case, I like having seasonal weather at last and hope that it continues. I'd much rather have cool, crisp, sunny days than warm, muggy ones.

Give me a ring (824-2917) or drop me a line (dhoeb@megalink.net) to let me know what is going on in your life. So long until next week.

East Bethel

By Wally Ritz

I need to apologize to all my readers as I had not realized that my column was not published on the 23rd of September. This brings to mind what actress Ethel Barrymore said, "You grow up the day you have the first good laugh at yourself." Though I did this already many years ago, guess I still need to grow up some more. I am laughing now. So here is what should have been there:

By the time you read this Fall has officially begun. The foliage is starting to look pretty, hinting at the real beauty to come. Let's hope for a nice Indian Summer.

Last Saturday, I took my youngest grandson to the HarvestFest. We had fun seeing folks I hadn't seen in a long time.

I am always especially happy to hear "I read your column all the time." It makes it all worthwhile and thank you all.

On Saturday, Aug. 28, Kathy and Paul Herbert had a lovely wedding reception for their daughter Tonya and her husband John Lewis at the Locke Mills Legion Hall with about 125 people in attendance. They were married July 5 at Screw Auger Falls. Belated best wishes from the neighborhood for a long and happy life together Tonya and John.

Alder River Grange will meet Oct. 8 at the Grange Hall. There will be a 6:30 p.m. potluck supper before the meeting at 7:30.

So as not to keep you waiting any longer, here is the new Trivia question. When was The Middle Intervale Meeting House Society founded? This week's news is that our

KING OF THE ROCK
Most of us wouldn't think of snapping turtles as climbers, but this very large one proved otherwise recently when he scaled a steep rock in an area pond to catch a few rays before hibernating for the winter. Photographer Hayley Tanguay came across him while she was kayaking. She paddled home, grabbed her camera and found the snapper still soaking up the sun when she returned.



amazing runner Cherri Crockett finished the Dempsey 10K-run, which was also her first 10K, in less time than her goal of 61 minutes. You go, Cherri!

Aline Dupont visits her Dad every Wednesday, Friday, and Sunday at the Ledgeview Nursing Home.

Last Saturday, after many previous attempts, a squirrel managed to make it inside my house while I was at work. Sadly some heirlooms, which cannot be replaced, were broken. Thanks for all the help and advice from all my friends and neighbors. Hopefully it is under control now.

I also need to thank a reader for making me aware about the mishap with the column and keeping me on my toes to pay better attention in the future. I sure am grateful for the interaction. Thus always feel free to call 824-3220, e-mail han@megalink.net or like some do just stop on in and tell me in person.

I will do my best to do better and have a great week.

Gilead

By Lin Chapman

I was noticing the fall colors this past weekend when we were coming home from Gorham, N.H.

There are quite a few trees that haven't even begun to change colors and some have changed to their beautiful reds and yellows. A lot have al-

ready shed their leaves due to the high winds this past week.

My brother, Steve McLain, stopped by to drop off some tomatoes from his garden. Ours have all gone by. There is nothing better than a home-grown tomato.

Lise McLain stopped by Ledgeview this past week to visit with her father, Gerard Dupont, who is in Rehab there.

Mary Tyler stopped by the house this past weekend. She

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wanted to show us the pictures that she took on her recent vacation to Canada with her sister, Sandra Laughy, and a few other members of their family.

When Hugh and I got home from the Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association meeting last Friday night, we had a message from Hugh's brother, Bill Lord, from Sun City West, Ariz.

It was such a busy weekend that they didn't make contact until Sunday evening. Bill said that he just called to see what was going on in Maine. He had been reading Norma Salway's book on Songo Pond and it brought back a few memories.

Condolences go out to the family of Bertha Taylor DuFour. Family services were held for her this weekend at the Lary South Cemetery in Gilead.

She was the sister of Gilead residents Ted Taylor, Robert Taylor, Joe Taylor and Wayne Taylor.

Town Office

The absentee ballots have arrived for the Nov. 2 election. The Town Clerk is in the office on Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m. and can issue ballots.

Absentee ballots can also be requested by phone or electronically. Phone requests can be done by calling the Town Office at 836-2115 and leaving a message or by calling the Town Clerk at home at 836-2987.

The clerk can no longer accept requests by regular e-mail, so the only way that electronic requests can be made is by logging onto the following website: <http://www.maine.gov/cgi-bin/online/Absentee-Ballot/index.pl>

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com.

Upton

By Laurie Brown

Most of the leaves have fallen from the trees - seems like a brief autumn.

Sorry about the misinformation on the date of the Selectmen's meeting. They're the first Tuesday of each month, not Monday.

Members of the Ladies Aid treated themselves to the luncheon buffet at the Balsam's last Thursday. It was a wonderful meal and time together, and to top it all off, one of the chefs gave us a guided tour through their four kitchens! It was wonderful!

Sunday breakfasts start on Oct. 17 from 8 to 11 a.m. Like last year, whichever volunteer is cooking will have a special (or not) - her choice. But the regular menu will remain the same.

The Hunters' breakfast is coming right up on Nov. 6. It'll be a buffet with all the fixins, including homemade biscuits, bread and donuts.

I think that the tax bills will be out soon.

Joe and Penny Bernier have their winter's wood supply all in - can't say the same for their neighbors, though.

In 1647, the first settlement in Maine to be incorporated was Kittery. York was incorporated next in 1652. Wells, Saco and Cape Porpoise (now is Kennebunkport) were all incorporated in 1652. Another tidbit about Maine - there is no other state in the country that has so small a part of its borderline touching another state.

Steven LaVallee, the oldest son of Tammy LaVallee, passed away in Virginia on Monday morning. On Sunday, Oct. 10, there will be a celebration of his life at the

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Have a wonderful week. Selah.

Greenwood City

By Wayne Hakala

Well, the Red Sox are done for the season and the Pats are playing Monday night. Guess I better get back with the program before I get more threats of bodily harm. And what has been suggested is not a nice thought.

It certainly has been a very busy summer and the fall is promising even more. We all have been very busy at the Legion Post and all are proud of the accomplishments. The local businesses that have been helpful are here to let everyone know we appreciate their support: Wayne Bean Plumbing, Doyon's Septic Service, Inc., D.A. Wilsons, Western Maine Supply, Brooks Bros, Woodstock Oil, Round Pond Corner Store, Breaux's Too and A & W Paving and Excavation.

With all the support from these fine businesses have meant more tasks to be shared. With the likes of Al Lake, Dan Grover, Norm Foster, Ken Hoyt, Rich Wakefield, Ray Hakala, Eldon Bartlett, Del Wilson, Bob and Deb Walo, and Ray Hoyt. Many thanks to all and if I have forgotten any other Legionnaires, please forgive me. Plus the Auxiliary kitchen crew is always there helping.

The last Musical Supper will be the 12th of this month. Anita has planned on a Harvest Supper. The meat is on order through Naples up in Mexico and awaiting word from Cooper's, Slatery's Farm Stand and a couple more places on veggies. With everything being har-

vested so early this year, getting some of the veggies is a big problem. But there will be plenty and very good for sure along with plenty of pies. Also the Richard Felt Band will be providing the music. So come on out and enjoy some wicked good eating. The Good, Bad and The Ugly will be getting the floor in fine dancing shape. Expect there will be several others involved to.

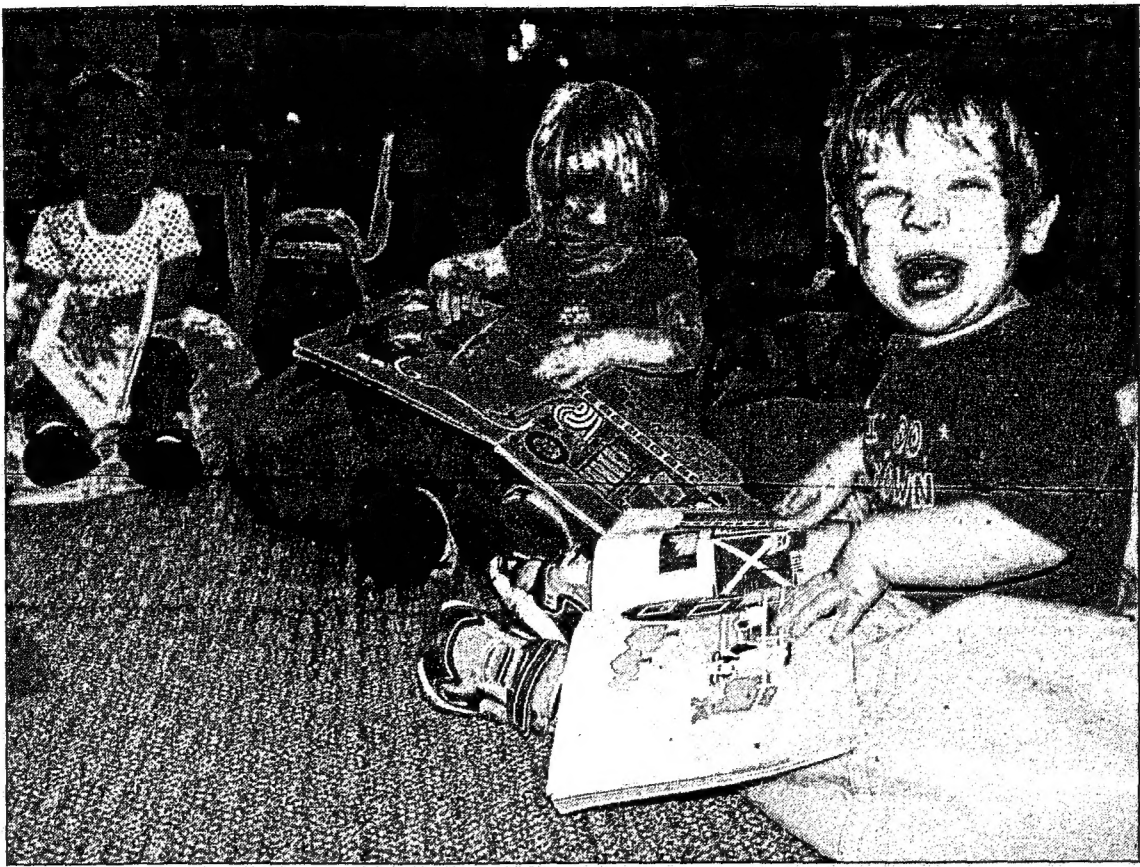
Anita and I went to the Legion fall conference in Millinocket two weeks ago. Very informative meetings and meeting up with other members. We also went to the Logger Restaurant. Ron Snow joined us and we all enjoyed everything and the service. We talked to the manager on Sunday morning. Paul gave us a tour and showed us some of the highlights such as the old metal ceiling and woodwork involved. Very interesting and to be sure Paul is all about "customer service." No wonder the place is always packed and sometimes they have to send people to their neighbors. We'll be going back one of these days for sure.

We all need to thank Greenwood highway crew for the work they have been doing with very limited resources. What a nice ride down the Greenwood Road to Noble's Corner. Plus the State Crew under the direction of the Mayor's son Greg Inman has completed improvements to the most dangerous section of road in the state. The Dugout section of Route 219 is finally done. Nice! Thanks to all involved.

Hanover

By Clem Worcester

Saturday, Oct. 9, is right around the corner. We have one last chance to remind you about the Celebration of Fall. Gardner Roberts Memorial Library annually puts on the event that includes baked goods, crafts, books, and the best selection of good used stuff this side of there. New



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In recognition of its child care program and commitment to children, Bethel Early Learning Center has received Step-Two Level on the Maine Early Care and Education Quality Rating System, Quality For ME, from the Maine Department of Health and Human Services Early Childhood Division, according to a press release. Maine's Quality Rating System is a voluntary rating system for early care and education centers and family child care homes. Participating programs can earn a one-, two-, three- or four-step rating by meeting a list of quality benchmarks. The rating system gives parents a tool for selecting quality early childhood programs. DHHS implemented the system statewide in 2008. The goals are to recognize early care and education programs that provide quality care; to encourage providers to increase their level of quality; to provide parents with identifiable standards of quality. BELC children pictured are, top: (from front) Noah Phelps, Rosie Barstow and Julia Graham; bottom (from left): Charlotte Lambert, Bella Bennett, Adaline Koskela, Tanner Banaciski, Cooper Monzel, Relley Hedden, Lucas Barstow, Emma Newell. (Photos: A. Aloisio)

this year will be a produce sale from the children's garden. All proceeds will benefit the library's programs. Activities will begin on the library/town office grounds at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Good friend Jim Ray had heart surgery last week in Austin, Texas, and at last notice was beginning to recover.

We wish him well. Thanks to Judy Ray for taking real good care of Jim.

An old grandpa had the opportunity one day to be with his 2-and-one-half-year-old twin granddaughters. The momma had to be away and the daddy was working. Shawnee and Makala were in the best of moods and did their

best to help grandpa out.

Members of Rumford Grange 115 traveled to Fryeburg last Friday to set up their booth at the fair. Workers were Wendell Easter, Vicki Clark, Joyce Belliveau, Sara Worcester, Steve Parks, Wilma Holmes, Donna Worcester and Methyl Parks.

Road repair work started on the lower end of Howard Pond Road. Three culverts were replaced by the D.A. Wilson crew. Paving is planned.

Andover

By Melinda Averill

Hello Andover friends. Many folks from town are spending the week over at the Fryeburg Fair. So far the weather has been nice - perfect "fair weather!"

Local health officer Karen

Swan would like to announce the following local flu clinics: Oct. 7, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, Rumford; Nov. 6, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hanaford's in Rumford; Nov. 18, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Eagles Hall in Rumford. At this time there is no flu clinic scheduled in Andover. She will keep us posted if that should change.

The Andover Firemens Association will have its annual Craft Fair on Saturday, Dec. 11, at the Fire Station. If you are interested in having a table contact Elaine Morton.

Happy belated birthday wishes to Grace McGurdy on Sunday Oct. 3.

The school kids have a long weekend - no school on Friday due to a workshop, and none on Monday, in honor of Columbus Day.

Though Monday, Oct. 11, is a holiday, the Town Office will be open for a few hours for your convenience - from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

Congratulations to Suzann (Richardson) and Bryan Ware on the birth of their second daughter, Kendyll Mae, on Sept. 27. Kendyll joins big sister Elly.

Enjoy the long weekend.

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Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 11, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Application from Sage by Kamil located at 32 Main St., and a Liquor License, and Entertainment Permit renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse located on 159 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason - Town Clerk

PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 -- a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 11, 2010, at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License Renewal from Jolly Drayman Inc. located at 150 Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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By Richard Grover

Daughter Anita, with husband Dan, their daughter Sierra, 4, and son Bryce, 2, arrived for a visit last Saturday. They are an avid hiking family and are breaking the kids in with short hikes to interesting places when they can. Last Sunday we went to the campground at the end of the dirt road on Wild River; then we took the trail up Blue Brook to the first set of waterfalls. Along the way, Bryce entertained himself by picking green beech leaves and stuffing them into his left pants pocket until they were sticking out and he couldn't get any more in. With Bryce, there is always too much to see and do along the way to hurry.

At the base of the falls, the little ones entertained themselves with throwing rocks into the pool. Then Snuffy joined in and chased rocks into the water, where he submerged his head to the base of his ears picking rocks up off the bottom. A couple times he caught Bryce's left-handed tosses before they reached the water. Often he picked up baseball-size rocks, carried them up the brook bank and entertained himself by rolling the rocks into the leaves and then searching until he found them. Somehow, he was usually able to identify and retrieve his specific rock from beneath the water's surface. I don't know how he does that! We were all entertained by the combined antics of children and dog.

It is fun to watch the development of young children. Last year, Sierra liked to pick on Bryce and take toys away from him. This year, Bryce has learned how to push all of Sierra's buttons; sometimes he steals her toys; other times he grabs a handful of hair! They both seem to relish making the other screech. They are both very active and are adept at stretching their parents' patience to the limit. Nice to be observing all this without responsibility for corrective action!

In another vein, Dan Whitman and I spent most of last week at the Bethel Legion hall. There, we removed all the old ceiling tiles, painted the white cross ties and in-

stalled beautiful new tiles. Dan is to be especially commended because he worked through considerable discomfort resulting from a recent medical procedure. Added to the bright new ceiling lights that Brian Strickland installed the previous week, we now have a much lighter, brighter facility!

West Paris

By Joyce Lamb

Fall is with us, warm days and cooler nights and even a few cold nights. Some are at Fryeburg preparing for the big week. Some will be there all week helping to park the 3,000 campers as well as the daily automobiles. Good weather is predicted with only a few showers.

I will drive over early Tuesday, Senior Citizen Day, and will spend the night with my two sisters-in-laws in Whittemore's large camper. Jeanne and husband Philip Whittemore of Norway will be there for the whole week as well as her sister, Elaine Blossom of North Branford, Conn. They have been doing this for many years and have the same camping area.

At the West Paris Universalist on Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. Bob Kirchherr will be the guest speaker. Jim Burke is organizer. A social hour follows. All are welcome.

A Longaberger Basket Bingo will be held at the Locke Mill Legion Hall on Oct. 31 sponsored by the Goodwill Fellowship of the Universalist Church. The doors are open at 11 a.m. Games start at 12:30. Refreshments are available. There will be Bingo and raffles. Do come and enjoy the fun.

On Oct. 23 the Church will hold a craft, food and white elephant sale at the Church at 9 to noon.

The West Paris Library is holding its book sale on the 23rd so all can attend both.

Marta Clements was with her family in New Hampshire and all went to Springfield, Mass., where her granddaughter, Sarah Clements, entered the 4-H horse competition. She received six ribbons. Marta reports that the most popular food booth there was Maine Baked Potatoes.

The leaves are falling fast and still keep Muffin entertained. The little chipmunk

has not been around for about a week. She misses him!

Waterford

By Rockie Graham

Believe it or not, we took off on a mini-vacation this past weekend. We went to New Jersey of all places to my brother's 70th birthday party. Almost the entire family was there. There is always someone missing. This time it was my brother, sister-in-law and their children from Idaho. Everyone else was there - all the siblings, nieces, nephews and their children too. I saw nieces and nephews I had never met. My grandnephew, Kevin, is 30 years old and I had never met him before. His mom is 50 and the last time I saw her she was no more than 20. That was great. Several I had not seen since they were young children. That's what happens when families get spread all over the country. Maybe we'll do some traveling now.

There is a public hearing today, Thursday, at the Waterford Town Office about the gravel pit near Papoose Pond on Waterford. It begins at 7 p.m. FMI call the Town Office at 583-4403.

Congratulations go out to Devin Pike for his graduation from basic military training. Devin is the son of Wayne and Paula Pike and the grandson of Jane Verrill.

Saturday, Oct. 9, there is a yard sale at the Albany Town House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Town House is on corner of Hunt's Corner Road and Route 35.

There is also a yard sale Saturday at Fare Share Market on Main Street in Norway from 9 till everything is sold. FMI call Lisa at 743-9808 or Fare Share at 743-9044.

Saturday is also the Blue Mountain Arts Festival at Sunday River. It is a wonderful craft fair, one of my favorites. It always happens when the leaves are turning.

Hope all have made it to the Fryeburg Fair. We won't because Dave has to work and we are still doing catch-up from our trip.

Thursday ACA (Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families) will meet from 10 to 11:15 a.m. at the Waterford Library. FMI call 739-9115.

The next book discussion of the Maine Humanities Coun-

cil is at Waterford Library on Oct. 15 at 3 p.m. The book is "One Man's Meat" by E.B. White. Discussion leader is Michael Bachem Ph.D. FMI call 583-2050 in Waterford or 583-2970 in Harrison.

That is all from this week. Enjoy the fall, watch those rain storms and eat a few apples, they are good for you.

Locke Mills

By Lorraine Larson

I was beginning to think the storm predicted for last Friday, the first day of October, was going to be another one of the newscasters' non-events, but we got a little rain and wind so it was not a complete disaster. I love storms so I get a bit miffed when we don't get one. Now snowstorms do not fit in my category of what a storm is meant to be. Those can pass right by, or better yet, just snow on the mountains and I would be happy. Snow has to be moved and that is another story altogether.

I was surprised last week by a visit from Elizabeth Putnam who was back in Maine to get her car registered. She is going to college full-time in Massachusetts pursuing advanced theology studies and doesn't get home very often. It was very nice to see her.

Last weekend, Jon and Marcia Smith, from Easton were downstate to visit his brother and wife, Don and Jane Smith, in Jay. Don has been recuperating so well from the surgery to have half his stomach removed that they all were able to go on a day trip to the coast. Then on Saturday, Jon and Marcia came over here and picked me up and we all went to Marcia's aunt, Callie Colby's place and Ralph and Lorene Mills met us there and we had a sort of in-house picnic. It has been a long time since our side of the family gathered around the table in Callie's kitchen for grub and gab. Seemed somewhat like old-times except we have far too many missing but it was nice to have those there that could be.

The Smiths returned home Sunday as Jon had to get back to work after having a two-week vacation.

Sports

High School J.V. Football

Telstar 28, Monmouth 16; Oct. 2—Telstar's T.J. O'Connor threw a screen pass to Dylan Poland for a 33 yard run for the first touchdown of the game. At the end of the 2nd quarter, T.J. threw a 14 yard pass to Dominic Haines for the 2nd TD. The Rebels were up 12 to 8 at the half! On the 1st play in the third quarter, T.J. threw a split end screen pass to Corey Howard, who ran 55 yards for the 3rd TD of the day. Dylan Poland ran the 2 point conversion in to make the score 20 to 8. In the 4th quarter, Dominic Haines ran a 26 yard sweep in, for the 4th TD of the game! T.J. threw a 3 yard 2 point conversion pass to Corey Howard to make the score 28-16 for the game. Drew Wilson had two fumble recoveries and an interception, while Dominic Haines had one interception. Derick Poland lead the team with 9 tackles, Zach Hartzell made 8 tackles, and Devin Vail made 7 tackles. Great job team in a very hard fought battle.— Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 4, Mt. Valley 0; Oct. 2—Telstar goals were scored by Dan Vaughn (2), Nick Mills, and Elek Pew. Assists were delivered from Elek Pew, Nik Conrad, and Casey Thornton. The defense played solid and Rick James recorded the shut out. — Coach Greg Luetje

Dirigo 3, Telstar 1; Sept. 29— The Rebels went into half-time with a 1-1 tie. The lone Telstar goal was produced by an excellent shot from Dan Vaughn and was assisted by Nik Conrad. Dirigo found the net twice more in the second half making the final score 3-1. — Coach Greg Luetje

High School Boys' J.V. Soccer

Gould 2, Kents Hill 0; Sept. 29 (JVB)— Starting out playing well Gould won most of the 50-50 balls. Dragon Yuan had a great early shot on goal, that hit the side netting. That was followed shortly after with a goal by Benji Paige 1-0 at the end of the first half. Kents Hill came out strong in the second half, but our defense held well and denied the goal. With a missed penalty kick Kents Hill rarely threatened our goal, and with another goal from Dawson Tang Gould secured the 2-0 win. — from Gould sports reports

High School Girls' Soccer

Doubleheader at Buckfield; Oct. 4—In the first game vs. Buckfield, Telstar's Katie Blaszcak scored the lone goal for Telstar and Jenny Wakefield turned away a Bucks attempt with a diving save. Despite dominating play throughout, the girls came away with a 1-1 tie. The girls took on Dirigo in the second game and battled fiercely up and down the field, but with under 2 minutes left in the game Dirigo scored the only goal of the game and the Lady Rebels suffered their first defeat of the season.— Coach Bob Remington

Gould 7, Hyde 0; Oct. 2—Gould's team defense was very strong and goals were scored by Isabel Kannegieser (2), Sarah Doyon(4), and Delaney Pals. Ella Dorval-Hall, Hailey Sarausky, Delaney Pals all had assists along with Sarah Doyon and Izzy Kannegieser. — from Gould sports reports

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 10, St. Dom's 2; Oct. 4— Telstar had seven players step up and score vs. St. Dom's in their 10-2 win. Kayla Merrill (2), Katie Sumner(2), Kallie Brown (2), Victoria Forkus, Naomi Ellsworth, Jamie Steven, and Echo Hoyt all scored. Assisting goals Victoria Forkus, Emma Davis, Katie Sumner, Kallie Brown, Kayla Merrill.— Coach Gail Wight

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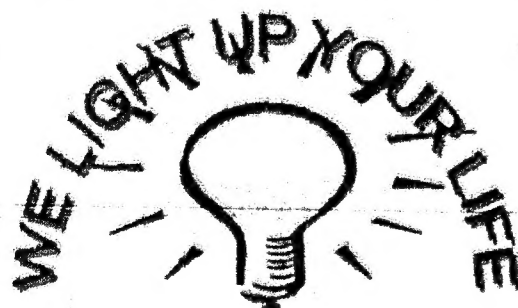
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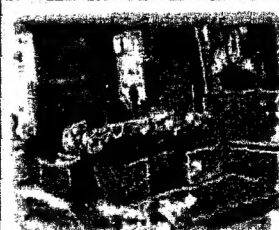
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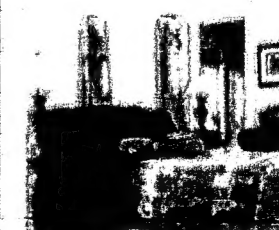


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Sports

Proctor Academy 2, Gould 1; Oct. 2—The Gould Academy Field Hockey Team traveled to Andover, N.H. to play Proctor Academy. Proctor scored the first goal before half time and Annie Kantelis scored for Gould Academy midway through the second half to tie it up. Gould put incredible pressure on the Proctor defense throughout the game, but Proctor was able to score with 19 seconds left to secure the win. — from Gould sports reports

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 1, St. Dom's 0; Oct. 4—With about 10 seconds left in the first half, Kelsie Heath sent a pass across the circle and Dakota Verrill deflected it into the cage for what would become the game-winning goal to lead the team to a 1-0 victory. Forward line players Jenna Putnam, Brianna Santos, and Gaby Conrad and midfielders Sam Mallory and Rayanne Morin put excellent offensive pressure on St. Doms throughout the game. Alexandra Risko, Heather Miller, Mariha Morin, and Carlee Beaton worked hard on defense. Tabitha Coriveau made one save in goal for the shutout. — Coach Lori Davis

High School Cross-country

Meet in Belfast, Oct. 2—Telstar traveled to Belfast for the largest cross country meet in Maine with 67 teams and over 1500 runners from all over New England as well as Canada. The top performance by Telstar boys came from a commanding win by Josef Holt-Andrews in the boys' freshman race. Josef took over the lead at the mile mark to stretch the gap over the second place contender by 33 seconds in a winning time of 17:17 over the 5k distance. The Telstar boys team finished 32nd place overall and the third out of the MVC teams with additional contributions coming from Adam Mahar (126th 18:51) and Ben Lewis (172nd 19:19) running in the boys seeded race as well as Mathew Keane (84th 20:40), Tim Jewell (181st 21:11) and Casey Kelnor (198th 22:19) participating in the boys unseeded race. In the girls seeded race, Morgan Lee finished with her strongest performance of the year in 92nd place, with a time of 22:28, in a very fast field with top national ranked runners. Morgan was the third fastest female runner from the MVC teams.

17th Annual Frank Vogt Run; Sept. 25—The Gould XC team participated in the 17th annual Frank Vogt Fun Run on Saturday. Winning pumpkins for their efforts were Nolan Dumont (18:42 - 1st Gould boy) and Molly Siegel (23:21 - 1st Gould girl). Rounding out the results were Xi Lin (2nd overall at 20:06), Andy Wang (4th at 20:28), Nate "the barefoot wonder" Kirsch (6th at 20:53), Ben Martin (9th at 22:25), Alice Hopp (12th at 23:53), Wyatt Costello (13th at 24:03), Gigi DeJoy (17th at 26:06), Mitch Frasier (23rd at 28:32), Mirina Sato (24th at 29:03), and Abbie Goldberg (28th at 30:04). — from Gould sports reports

High School Golf

MVC Playoffs; Oct. 4—The Telstar golf team lost a close match with undefeated Dirigo in the semifinals of the MVC play offs. Danny Whitney and Kyle Peterson won their matches and Colt Davis lost a close match 1 down and the Rebels lost the team total 186-190 to end their play off run in the MVCs. Kyle Peterson was the medalist for the match with a 41, Danny Whitney shot a 43 and Colt shot a 48. — Coach Jim Lunney

Telstar 5.5, Georges Valley 1.5; Sept. 30—Telstar defeated Georges Valley in the quarterfinals of the MVC playoffs. Kyle Peterson, Anthony Dirago and Colt Davis won their matches, Cody Bolvin tied his match and Danny Whitney lost on the 10th hole in close match. Telstar won the team total 211 - 234. The team is now 5-5 on the season.

TMS Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Buckfield 0; Oct. 4—The shutout in goal was a defensive collaboration by Max Southam and Jacob Bennett. Mitch Lehman was credited for a defensive own goal and scored one of his own on an assist by Brendon Stearns, and Liam Gallagher added a penalty kick. The team played a much better second half dominating their end with many opportunities and passing the ball with great efficiency. The team now stands at 2-4-1 on the season. — Coach Mark Kenney

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By virtue of and in execution of a Stipulated Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated September 10, 2009, and a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale dated June 11, 2010, which judgments were entered by the Superior Court for Oxford County in the case of Northeast Bank f/k/a Northeast Bank, F.S.B. v. Robert H. Meehan, Jr., Susan W. Meehan, and Richard S. Meehan, and The Jordan Grand Condominium Owners Association, Docket No. RE-08-11, and wherein the Court adjudged a foreclosure of a mortgage granted by Robert S. Meehan, Jr., Susan W. Meehan, and Richard S. Meehan to Northeast Bank ("NEB") dated June 29, 2001 and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds on July 5, 2001, in Book 2965, Page 113 (the "Mortgage") on property known as Use Period III, Unit 343, Jordan Grand Hotel & Crown Club, Sunday River, Newry, Maine (the "Property"), the period of redemption from said judgments having expired, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at a public sale the Property described in the Mortgage.

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FLYING HIGH—Telstar's Corey Howard (85) goes up for a pass in Saturday's game against Monmouth. The Rebels were victorious, 28-16. (Photo: Judith Haines)

Livermore Falls 1; Telstar 0; Sept. 28—Telstar lost on the road to Livermore Falls on a wet field and to a physically punishing team. The team did extremely well to keep their composure in the light of the pushing and rough play. The team never gave up or waived in their efforts and came up just short on a couple of good scoring opportunities. I was very proud of the character shown by each and every team member. — Coach Mark Kenney

TMS J.V. Soccer

TMS 7, Buckfield 1; Oct. 4—Telstar got on the scoreboard first as Maddie Simard scored a goal with the assist from Skye Fournier. Next, Cameron Rothwell got the second goal with the assist from Shannon Alanskas. Alanskas scored the third goal as Rothwell got the assist to go up 3-0. Goalie Schuyler Lef made an awesome save on a penalty kick in the first half. Buckfield tallied a goal to make it 3-1 at halftime. The Rebels came out hungry in the second half as they got goals from Ben Cyr (2), Fournier, and Simard. Telstar played stellar defense and Josh Elliot had a shutout in the second half. Telstar's record is now 4-1 on the season. — Coach Brian Lemont

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

Dirigo 2, Telstar 1; Oct. 5—Telstar's Maureen Glover made 3 saves in the goal. Rebecca Howard made our goal. Octavia Morin and Ali Corey had some nice breakaways up the field. Katie Merrill, Sadie Ellsworth, and Ellie Conrad had some good stops and hits. Hayley Peterson, and Olivia York displayed great back and cover. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

Telstar 1, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 29—Telstar goalie Maureen Glover made 9 saves. Crystelle Head, Annie Cushman, Hayley Peterson, and Sadie Ellsworth showed nice defensive work. Becca Howard made a nice shot into the goal during the first half of the game, with help from Octavia Morin, Ali Corey and Kijah Bartlett displaying great teamwork and dribbling skills bringing the ball up the field. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach

Amber Morin.

TMS J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 4, Dirigo 0; Oct. 5—Telstar's India Orino, and Wynter Morin both scored two points. Alice Pellitier, Mariah Millett, and Tarin McLaughlin showed skill in dodging and dribbling. Blair Stevens had 2 nice saves in the goal. Taylor Merrill, Ani Inman, Savannah Laird, Mackenzie Bragg - Albert, and Mercedes Letoumeau played excellent in defense. Natasha Hart, Savannah Vermette, and Zoe Bean did a great job in defense and helping offense by keeping the ball away from our goal. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin

Telstar 2, Mt. Valley 0; Sept. 29—Telstar's Taylor Merrill, Ani Inman, and Mercedes made good stops and hits out to the sides of the circle. India Orino displayed excellent dribbling skills and playing position as she made two goals for our team. Wynter Morin, Alice Pellitier, and Natasha Hart did a great job keeping the ball up away from our goal. — Coach Tracy Morin and Coach Amber Morin.

TMS Cross-country

Meet at Richmond; Sept. 25— Boys: Winning time 14:38. Telstar runners: 11. Greg Wheeler 20:20; 17. Taber Pasternak 25:58; 19. Zach Kellner 31:25. Girls: Winning time 17:03; 4. Gabi Stone 18:38; 7. Kaitlyn Brown 20:04.

Youth football

2nd, 3rd and 4th grade Spartans at Jay vs. The Buccaneers Oct. 3—First quarter: The Buccaneers were quick to score one minute into the game and then again three minutes later. Score 12-0. Great receiving by Davin Mason and Tommy Watson, and Sadie Richardson made an awesome group tackle. and Shane Ojeda made a lone tackle as the quarter ended. Second quarter: Despite a good effort made by Wyatt Williamson, the Buccaneers scored again making it an 18-0 game. Then with five minutes remaining they scored again bringing it to 24-0. Things turned around for the Spartans with a return kick by Caleb Moyer. Griffin Lehman got the ball and made a 50-yard TD. Score 24-6. Brooke Richardson recovered a fumble and Lehman was soon on his way with another 35-yard TD. A two-point conversion was made by Moyer. The score was 24-14. Great tackling by Watson, Brooke Richardson, Sadie Richardson and Carter Richmond as the quarter came to an end. Third quarter: Scoreless but with plenty of action. Tyler Thurston made a great recovery. Also Brooke Richardson made her second fumble recovery of the game. Super tackles by Devin Cole-Mason, Julia Cherkis, Sadie Richardson, Thurston and Williamson. Fourth quarter: The Buccaneers scored early, making the point after touchdown and bringing the score to 31-14. A fumble recovery by Williamson gave the Spartans a boost and Ojeda made a superb tackle but it wasn't enough to stop the Buccaneers from winning.

5th and 6th grade Spartans at Jay vs. the Broncos Oct. 3—First quarter: Caleb Merrill started the game with a great tackle. Great tackles by Brandon Dougherty and Jeremiah Richardson, as well as two awesome tackles by Tanner Wheeler. The quarter was scoreless. Second quarter: Aaron Vermette made a nice 44-yard run with the ball. Dougherty and Wheeler advanced the ball but at the end of the quarter the game was still scoreless. Third quarter: Things came alive for the Spartans when Wheeler ran a 60-yard TD early in the quarter. Score now 6-0. Merrill made an excellent fumble recovery. Wheeler ran the ball 15 yards. Dougherty ran an 18-yard TD. Score now 12-0. Elijah Mason made a super tackle, as well as Matthew Morin. A fumble was recovered by Richardson. Fourth quarter: Merrill was on fire with his tackling, and Mason was quick to recover a fumble. The Broncos did score, making it a 12-6 game, but the Spartans prevailed. Awesome game despite many penalties and a larger opposing team.

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TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2010 VARSITY SOCCER

Front: Andrew Slegel, JoJo Putnam, Jordan Kullig, Max Southam, McCalea Prentice, Brendon Stearns, Tucker Hayward. Back: Liam Gallagher, Mitch Lehman, Mike Rodway, Kyler Walker, Aiden Clarke, Aaron Speakman, Caleb Clarke, Jacob Bennett, Coach Mark Kenney. Absent: Alex Leff, Grace Connors.

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2010 J.V. SOCCER

Front, seated: Hakan Chartier, Zach Stone, Schuyler Leff, Ben Cyr, Gunner Fournier. Second row, kneeling: Marcus Wentworth, Joshua Eliot, Faith Tribble, Ana Harren, Maddie Prentice, Willis Steven, Jahmai Bartlett, Avry Griffin. Third row: Mallory Corriveau, Maddie Simard, Ali Turnick, Chastity Pike, Jessika Myers, Shannon Alanskas, Cameron Rothwell, Matthew Chiasson, James Newkirk, Jordan Gilson, Jerriah Edwards. Back: Robert Crockett, SkyLynn Patten, Kim Drew, Willough Perry, Lakota Monzo, Courtney Currier, Skye Fournier, Jillian DeLallo, Ashley Savage, Matthew Bennett, Coach Brian Lemont.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2010 VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

Front: Ani Inman, Maureen Glover, Olivia York, Hayley Peterson, Savannah Vermette. Middle: Savannah Laird, Ellis Coffin, Kijah Bartlett, Annie Cushman, Octavia Morin, Ellie Conrad. Back: Coach Amber Morin, Ali Corey, Emma Sheidegger, Becca Howard, Kristen Jackson, Jatie Merrill, Sadie Ellsworth, Crystelle Head, Coach Tracy Morin. Absent: Rebecca Miller.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2010 J.V. FIELD HOCKEY

Front: Mercedes Letoumeau, Zoe Bean, Natasha Hart, Ani Inman. Second Row - Mariah Millett, Wynter Morin, Savannah Vermette, Taylor Merrill, Kelsey Hurlbert. Back: Coach Amber Morin, Alice Pelletier, Monica Frazer, Kristie Haas, Kaylee Haas, Tarin McLaughlin, Blair Stevens, Coach Tracy Morin. Absent: Mackenzie Bragg-Albert, and India Orino.



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL 2010 CROSS-COUNTRY

Coach Brianne Bailey, Kaitlyn Brown, Rachael Goldberg, Rose Goldberg, Zack Kellner, Greg Wheeler, Kasmira Weinberg, Gabby Stone. Absent: Taber Pasternak.

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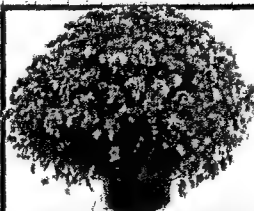
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Bryant Pond

By Alice Hoyt

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will be going out to eat today (Oct. 7) at the Village Inn in Auburn.

The Ladies Breakfast will be held on Saturday, Oct. 9th at the Fire Hall at 9 a.m. All welcome. This is potluck, so bring a breakfast dish to share. Come and have a time of fellowship. New ladies always welcome.

The October program at the Whitman Memorial Library will be Thursday, Oct. 14 at 2 p.m. Speaker will be Vern Maxfield, Town Manager. He will be speaking on duties of a town manager and current events. Everyone is welcome, no charge and light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:30, morning worship at 10:30, evening service at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting is Wednesday evening at 6:30. Oct. 15 to 17 is Fall Bible Conference on Baptist history with Jeff Haggart, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Rockwell, N.C. preaching. Friday will be singing and preaching at 5:30 p.m., Saturday - potluck supper at 5 p.m., service at 8:30.

Judith Grover tent #17 DUVCW will meet on Monday, Oct. 11 at Alice Hoyt's for a regular meeting. That's the night to bring candy for the Veterans' Home. Time to start thinking about items for VA Gift Shop also.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 29, several members of Judith Grover tent #17 DUVCW

joined Hannah L. Richardson tent #19 of East Stoneham to help with initiation of two new members to their tent.

Historical Society

The Historical Society meets the second Saturday in October, on Oct. 9, at the Historical Museum starting at 6:30 with a potluck baked bean supper.

The Museum is Bryant Pond's treasure house with exhibits ranging from fine art and antiques to old postcards. Also, small collectibles abound and books fill the research library. Members are friendly and welcoming and can help you with your research. Join them and help out if you can.

They need your help.

Albany

By Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. Well, certainly feels like autumn. We've been having our fire going for a few days now. And, it certainly looks like autumn. The Presidentials are colorful with the leaves changing. And, of course, with all the leaves falling to the ground!

This Saturday the Albany Association will be holding their yard sale. I'm sorry I didn't get any information into the column; my journeys lately have been in the other direction and I did not realize that they had been looking for donations. I believe they still may be accepting, so give them a call at 824-2568.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

S.A.D. 44 celebrates School Bus Safety Week

It's National School Bus Safety Week from Oct. 18 to 22. Oct. 21 is designated as driver appreciation day. S.A.D. 44 is joining legislators across the state and school bus industry officials nationwide to highlight the importance of school bus safety awareness and education.

The theme for School Bus Safety Week 2010, "Cross In View It's the Right Thing to Do!" emphasizes the importance and benefits of school bus driver training and encourages students across the country to obey school bus safety rules while waiting at the bus stop and getting on and off the school bus each day.

Celebrated the third week of October each year, School Bus Safety Week promotes awareness and education on the local and state level through poster and speech contests, school bus safety community toolkits and events. School districts throughout Maine will be hosting activities for parents, children and teachers to highlight the importance of school bus safety both on and off the school bus.

While school bus transportation is the safest form of ground transportation available - and eight times safer than traveling to school in a family vehicle - occasional accidents still happen.

"Loading and unloading children is the most dangerous aspect of school bus transportation. Too often motorists fail to heed the warning lights and do not stop for the stopped school bus. By celebrating School Bus Safety Week throughout our school district, we have the opportunity to call attention to and to promote a key area of concern with regard to the safety of our children in an effort to prevent future injuries or fatalities."

The American School Bus Council offers the following tips for school bus riders:

-Be alert to traffic. Check both ways for cars before stepping off the bus.

-Make eye contact with the bus driver, and wait for the bus driver's signal before crossing the street. -Walk in front of the bus; never walk behind the bus to cross the street.

-While waiting for the bus, stay in a safe place away from the street.

-Before leaving the sidewalk, look for the flashing lights.

-Never go under the bus to retrieve something you've dropped.

Additionally, school bus drivers are trained to see the students from different viewing angles and to count the number of students at each stop.

Computer tutorial

A computer tutorial in Windows-based programs will be offered at the Waterford

Library Tuesday afternoons beginning Oct. 12, 1 to 4 p.m. and continuing through Dec. 21. Each participant will be scheduled for a one-hour session with another person with similar interests.

Instruction will be highly individualized and based on the needs and interests of each participant. Topics may include browsing the Internet, purchasing the most economic equipment to fit personal needs, e-mailing, using a digital camera, downloading and editing photos, safe Internet practices, OpenOffice software word processing and more.

The instructor is Earl Morse, retired science teacher and computer enthusiast. Attendance is limited and pre-registration is required. Participants must commit to at least two hours of practice each week.

If interested, call the library at 583-2050 and leave a message.

Maine Handicapped Skiing fundraiser

The Iris Network and Maine Handicapped Skiing recently announced that entertainer Tom Sullivan will headline a joint fundraising event on Friday evening, Oct. 15, which will include a one-man performance by Sullivan, a dinner and a silent auction. Sullivan will also serve as grand marshal for the 15th

annual White Cane Awareness Walk through Portland's Old Port on Oct. 16.

According to Jim Phipps, executive director of The Iris Network, "Tom's life is simply extraordinary. Embracing the reality that he's been blind since birth, Tom lives his life to the fullest and shows how visual impairment doesn't need to be a barrier in life."

Despite his blindness, Sullivan has enjoyed a long career; entertaining and enlightening audiences for more than 40 years, writing books, acting in numerous television sitcoms and dramas, and with more than 60 appearances on the Tonight Show and other programs. Sullivan will share his unique perspective on life with a 75-minute stage show preceding the dinner and auction.

The next day, Sullivan will lead hundreds of walkers on an inspiring march through the streets of Portland to raise awareness, and funding.

Proceeds will support important programs and services offered by The Iris Network and Maine Handicapped Skiing.

The mission of The Iris Network is to help people who are visually impaired or blind attain independence and community integration.

To sign up for the White Cane Awareness Walk please call 774-6273 or visit: www.events.org/whitecaneawalk

For tickets to the dinner, auction and Tom Sullivan's performance call 774-6273 or visit: www.events.org/benefit

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Thru Oct. 10
Fryeburg Fair.
Thursday, Oct. 7
4:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **Captain MacMillan, Arctic Explorer**, a Down Home presentation by Mary Morton Cowan, author, at Bethel Congregational Church, Church Street, sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College. Open to public. Free admission, donations accepted. FMI: Peter Gartner 665-2181.
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Opera Appreciation Workshop** at Fryeburg Academy. No fee. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org
7 p.m. - **Bethel Recreation Board** meeting at Town Office.

Friday, Oct. 8
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Fundraiser Yard Sale** at The Thrifty Gift Shop, 659 Park Street, South Paris. Funds for Food Pantry. FMI: Peggy 357-7072.
10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. - **Oxford County Sheriff's Office TRIAD Program** (crime prevention for senior citizens) at Rumford Eagles (Senior Citizen Fall Frolic). Events: coffee, donuts, lunch, information booths, music, Chinese Auction, 50/50, Nickel Beano. FMI: Linda Hooker, 1743-9554 Ext. 4 or (800) 733-1421 Ext. 4.

Saturday, Oct. 9
9 a.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** hike Bald and Speckled mountains across road at junction Bear River Trading Post/Route 26/Route 2, Newry. FMI: 824-3806.
9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Yard Sale** at West Parish Congregational Church UCC, Church Street, Bethel. Benefits Smile Fund. Bargains in basement.
11th **Wife Carrying Championship** at Sunday River Ski Resort.

9 a.m. to sold out - **Apple Pie Sale** at Rumford Point Congregational Church.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Gardner Roberts Memorial Library**, Hanover, Celebration of Fall. Baked goods, crafts, books, used "stuff." All proceeds benefit library's programs.
All day - **Mt. Abram Fall Festival**. Ski swap, music, games, and more.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Craft Fair**, South Paris Legion Hall. Refreshment counter open.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **Yard Sale** at Albany Town House, corner Hunt's Corner Road and Route 35.
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Opening Day at Norway Winter Market** at the Grange, 15 Whitman Street, Norway. All welcome. The market will be held Oct. 9 thru Dec. 18. FMI or become a vendor: Candi Rousseau, market manager, 388-2919 or e-mail kidshillbillyfarm@yahoo.com.
1 p.m. - **"Das Rheingold"** at Fryeburg Academy, presentation by The Metropolitan Opera's Live! in HD Series. FMI: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.
7 to 9 p.m. - **Square Dance** at Oxford Hills Middle School, Pine Street, sponsored by Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club. Non-dancers free. Door prizes. FMI: Sue (577-6894) or Eleanor (7824050).

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - **27th Annual Blue Mountain Arts and Crafts Festival** at Sunday River South Ridge Base Lodge. Also **Fall Festival at Sunday River** with free band concerts, etc.
Monday, Oct. 11

7 p.m. - **Bethel Board of Selectmen** meeting at Town Office.

Wednesday, Oct. 13
9 to 12 a.m. - **Weed and Feed** at McLaughlin Garden, 97 Main Street, South Paris. Receive tips from Kristin Perry, director of Horticulture and enjoy healthy lunch. Pre-registration required. Free. FMI: 743-8820 or e-mail jlomci@megalink.net or visit www.mclaughlingarden.org.
11 a.m. - **Bethel Senior Citizens Club** dinner/meeting Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, West Bethel. Dinner: \$8. Reservations must be sent by Oct. 11 to either Arlene Lowell (824-2877) or Nancy Haines (824-3350).
3 to 4 p.m. - **"Standing tall preventing and managing osteoporosis"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.
7 p.m. - **Bethel Planning Board** meeting at Town Office.

Thursday, Oct. 14
Annual Coat Sale at Stephens Memorial Hospital Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, Danforth Street, Norway. FMI: Kate Wright (743-1562 Ext. 472).
2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker, Vern Maxfield, Bryant Pond town manager who will discuss current events relating to the town. Open to public. Free. Light refreshments.
6 p.m. - **Regional Windpower Committee** meeting at Bethel Town Office.

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16
Wellness Weekend at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge. Massage, foot reflexology, yoga, spiritual counseling, astrology readings. FMI or to schedule session: 824-2073 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.
Saturday, Oct. 16
11 a.m. - **Growing Cranberries in Maine** sponsored by McLaughlin Garden, South Paris. Meet at Woodward Cranberry Farm, Albany Township. Members free/\$5 non-members. FMI, registration and directions to farm: 743-8820.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - **Bethel Regional Airport 2nd annual Fall Foliage Community Event**. Scenic rides (\$20). Various types of aircraft including powered parachutes that conduct aerial demo (weather permitting) display. Information displays, music, burgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages. Open to public; admission free.
Benefit Golf Classic at Bethel Inn & Resort, a benefit for Veterans No Boundaries, Maine Handicapped Skiing, sponsored by Parrot Head Club of The Northern Tropics. Forms available phcoint@hotmail.com or online www.phcoint.org.
11th Annual Waterford 5k fall foliage race starts Waterford Village by Common. 11:30 a.m. for ages 12 and under (\$5) and 12 Noon for 5k Race and Fitness Walk (\$15 pre-register or \$18 race day). Ceremony follows.
5 p.m. - **Public Supper** Blazing Star Lodge, Route 232, Rumford Corner. Menu: Turkey, mashed potato, carrots, peas, coleslaw, stuffing, cranberry sauce, bread, coffee, punch, pie. Adults \$8, under 12 \$4. Takeouts available. Stair chair on back stairs. FMI: Dick Stearns (364-2943) or Joe Roy (364-4714).
5 p.m. - **Public Buffet Supper**, featuring Finnish, American and other ethnic foods, at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Cost: \$7/\$3.50. Mini bake sale.
7:30 p.m. - **Roomful of Blues** at Laura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, 745 Main Street, Fryeburg. Tickets: \$22.50/\$15 students. FMI: 935-9332 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 16 and 17
Ellis River Riders final show on Oct. 16 and game show on the 17th at Airport Road, off Route 5, Andover. Also, a Halloween Trail ride will be held on Oct. 24.

Sunday, Oct. 17
8 to 11 a.m. - **Sunday Breakfasts** start at Upton Ladies Aid Building.
2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society** monthly meeting, 3 Maple Street, West Paris. Following meeting Hanna Bernim will speak about Suomi Koulu (Finnish School) of New England. Coffee social after. Public invited.

Oct. 18, 19, Nov. 1, 8, 15
10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning**, free workshops at Maine Educational Opportunity Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris (Monday, Oct. 18, Nov. 1 and 15) and Tuesday, Oct. 19 and Monday, Nov. 8 at Rumford Career Center, 35 Congress Street. To register or more info: (800)-281-3703, or visit <http://meoc.maine.edu>.

Tuesday, Oct. 19
6 p.m. - **Airport Authority** meeting at Bethel Town Office.
7 p.m. - **Bethel Water District** meeting at Town Office.
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and 23
4 to 8 p.m. (Friday), 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Saturday) - **Quilt Show** at St. Kiernan Art Center, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H. Vendors, 50/50 raffle, Anything Goes Basket Raffle, etc. FMI: www.materialgirlquiltshomestead.com
Artful Hands Fiber Studio 316 Main Street, Noway hosts Rose Ann Hunter, fiber artist and rug maker for two all-day workshops on two types of traditional rug making. To reserve a place in one or both workshops and receive list of materials to bring, 739-2664 or e-mail artfulhandsfiberstudio@gmail.com

Saturday, Oct. 23
9 a.m. to Noon - **Craft, Food, White Elephant Sale** at West Paris Universalist Church.
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Newry Fall Festival and Craft Fair** to help Bear River Grange Hall. Jewelry, scarfs, quilts, handmade wooden tables, Scentsy, Avon products, etc.
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **9th annual Craft Fair** at Woodstock Elementary School, sponsored by Woodstock PTA. Table rental: \$20 (665-2228) or e-mail Tracy Walker at walkertr@sad44.org. Silvert auction. Lunch and bake sale items.
Book Sale at West Paris Library.
Octoberfest at Black Mountain, Rumford. 5K trail run, ski swap, early-early bird seasons pass specials, beer tasting, live entertainment.

Wednesday, Oct. 27
3 to 4 p.m. - **"Take action against arthritis!"** presentation at Rumford Hospital Conference Room in celebration of October Physical Therapy Month. Free. Open to public. Light refreshments available. FMI: 369-1099 or visit www.rumfordhospital.org.
7 p.m. - **Bethel Planning Board** meeting at Town Office.
7:30 p.m. - **Heather Pierson Concert** at Stone Mountain Arts Center, Brownfield. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20 available at Morning Dew Natural Foods, Bridgton; Books 'n' Things, Norway; Tina Titzer's School of Dance, Fryeburg; Naples Public Library; North Conway Music shop; White Birch Books, North Conway; White Mountain Hotel or call (603) 447-3793 or visit www.heatherpierson.com.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 a.m., Town Office.
Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Head Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office.
Head Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.
Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.
Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.
Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office
SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Andover
Mondays, **TOPS Program** in Andover at First Congregational Church. Weigh-in 5:30 to 6 p.m. meetings 6 to 6:30 p.m. Annual TOPS membership: \$26. FMI: Tina (557-8804) or Sharon (392-4351).
Bethel
First Sunday of month, 7 p.m. - **Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.
Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Meditation and more with Mountain Heart Sangha**, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.
Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. - **TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).
Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m. - **Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.
Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m. - **Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-

2520.
Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October **Bethel Farmers Market** at Norway Savings Bank on Pathway and Route 2.

Woodstock
Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m. - **Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris
Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House (except Aug. 15) at **Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris
Mondays 6:30 p.m. - **Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005.
Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.
Tuesdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. thru May - **Family Playtime** at Norway Memorial Library for parents/caregivers and children 1 thru 4. Drop-in program. FMI: 743-5308.
Fridays 9:15 a.m. - **Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge** at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

Lovell
Harvest Gold Gallery, Route 5, Center Lovell.

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5086; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.
People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)
Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3:00pm. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center offers assistance to individuals or families with food needs in South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas. Call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9a-5p. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5pm; Tuesday 9am-2pm; Wednesday 9 am-8 pm; Wednesday 3-8pm; Friday 2-7pm; Saturday 11am-4pm. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8am-4pm. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300); Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

LIBRARY HOURS

Andover Library:
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday 1-4:30 pm; Thursday 1-4:30 & 6-8 pm.
Tel: 392-4841

Bethel Library:
Monday 9-1; Tuesday 1-5; Wednesday 1-8; Thursday & Friday 1-5 Saturday, 9-1.
Story Hour Mondays, 10-11 am October to May. Tel: 824-2520.

Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond:
Tel: 665-2505. Tuesday 1:30-5; Thursday 1:30-7.

West Paris Library,
West Paris: Monday 1:30-6; Wednesday 1:30-7; Friday 1:30-6; Saturday 10-2.
Patty Makley, Librarian. Tel: 674-2004

Gardner Roberts Memorial Library,
Hanover: Wednesday, 9-3; Thursday, 5-8; Saturday, 9-noon.

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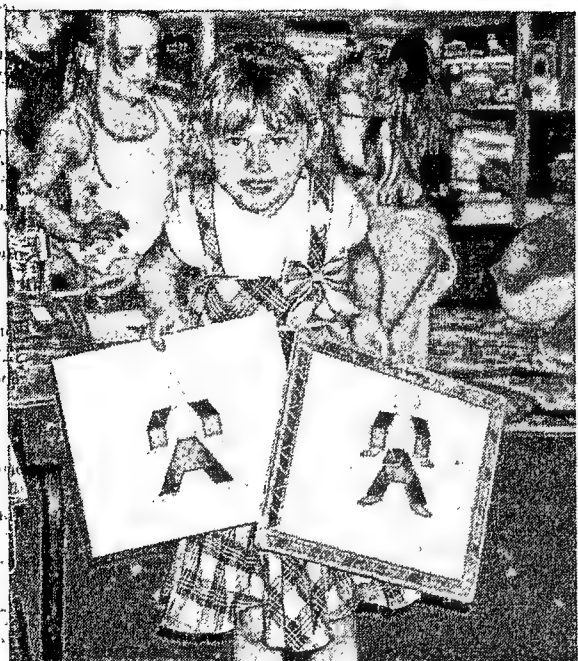
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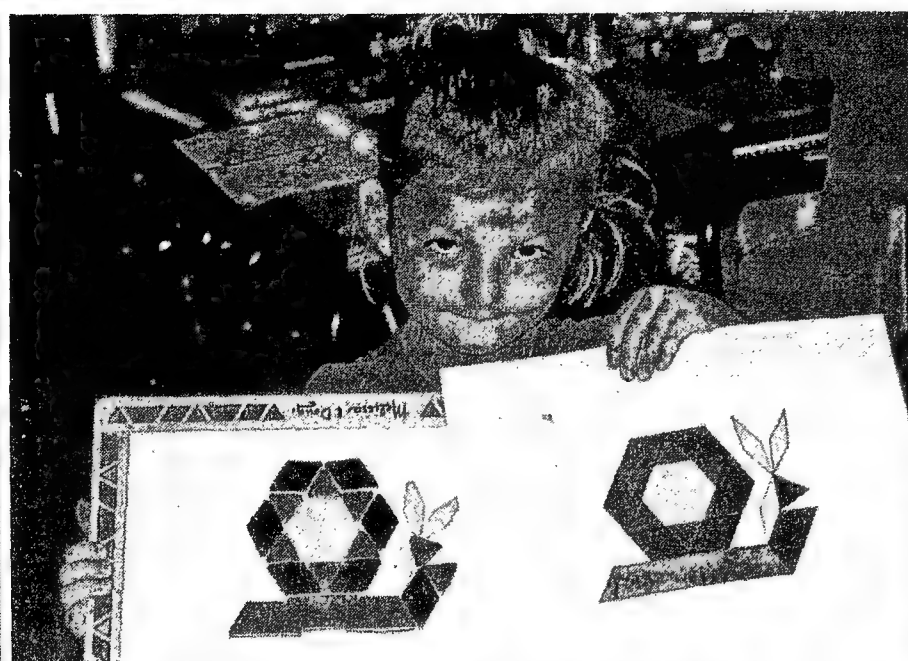
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ANDOVER ELEMENTARY



Kindergartners Mackenzie Zitoli (right) and Codi Duclos (left) share their pattern block representations with classmates.



Students in Mrs. Sabin's K/1 classroom are pictured displaying their butterfly dioramas as they learn about life cycles in science.



Donn Fendler, author of *Lost on a Mountain in Maine* is pictured signing student work at Andover Elementary School after giving a two-hour presentation on his harrowing experience. He brought along several authentic articles from his Katahdin trip, including the jacket he wore throughout his eight-day ordeal.



Andover Elementary School recently held their 25th annual Big Toad Contest. Zachery Crosby took first place with a toad weighing 136 grams, Madison Irish placed second with a weight of 118.5 grams, and third-place honors went to Madison Smith, whose toad weighed in at 91 grams. Teaching principal Roger Sabin is pictured with the winner, Zach Crosby.



First-graders Madison Irish and Maecy Dixon proudly present their butterfly dioramas.

CRESCENT PARK ELEMENTARY



Ms. Smith and Miss Haines's fourth grade class get together every week to read together and do hands-on activities. Erik Bishop and Ben Hofmann pictured at left, Robert Johnston and Hiram Dean pictured at right, and Victoria Crockett and Cassandra Sylvester pictured in center.



WOODSTOCK ELEMENTARY

From the Woodstock Elementary School Sept. 24 newsletter:

What a great start to the year! The students have settled in beautifully and have been working very hard. They did a great job staying focused through the HOT weather. I am very proud of them.

Our second through fifth graders have been busy with NWEA Testing. We finished this week. The teachers will be sharing those results with you at fall conferences. They will also be doing goal setting with the students. The next set of testing is the NECAP (New England Comprehensive Assessment Profile). This will begin the first week in October for grades 3-5. We will send more home about this.

Please remember that students should not be dropped off at school before 7:20 AM. There is no one that is assigned to be here to watch them until that time. People may be in the building, but they are not assigned to students until 7:20. Thanks for your help with that.

Our 4th and 5th grade soccer team began their season with a victory.

They are a spirited group of athletes and put a great effort in. Make a plan to stop by and watch a game. The games are listed on our calendar. Mindy Sweetser and Suzette Cote will be starting our K-3 teams next week. We appreciate their time.

Thanks to all of our families for attending Open House. It was a great turnout. I know that the whole staff enjoyed meeting new families and reconnecting with familiar faces.

The WPTA is busy with its October plans. It is the busiest month for this group. Our October meeting will be on the 14th. We need lots of hands to help out with our various projects. Please come and join us. We have Craft Fair, Grandparent's Day and the Halloween Party coming right up.

Our fifth-graders spent two days at the Bryant Pond 4-H camp working on leadership and ecology topics. They had the opportunity to spend

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We are pleased to welcome Mrs. Shannon Waggoner to WES as our Instrumental Music Teacher. Mrs. Waggoner comes to us with a ton of enthusiasm and experience. We are glad to have her on our team. Please take a moment to introduce yourself if you see her around the building.

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Teaching Principal

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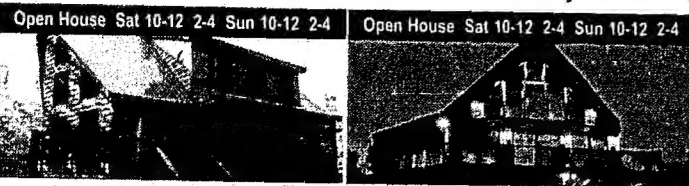
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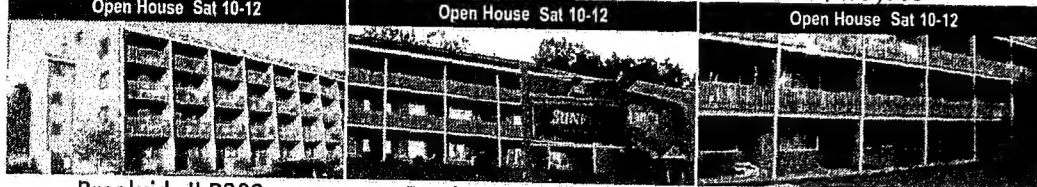
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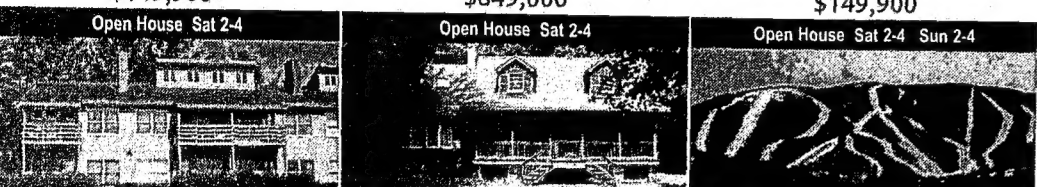
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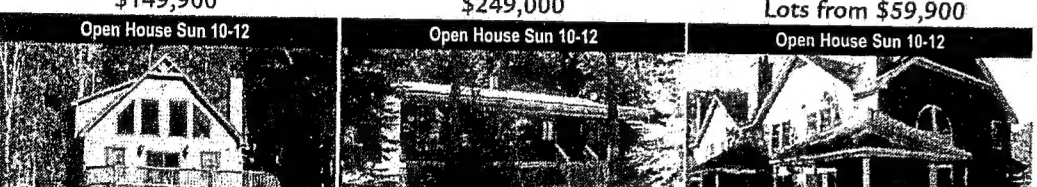
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RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam construction, furnished, shuttle service... \$158,000
LAKE CHRISTOPHER 2bed/2bath, furnished, waterfront-private beach & dock... \$151,000
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, jacuzzi/sauna, end unit... \$150,000
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Barker Brook Townhouses, Newry: Unit 16. Just 1 mile to the base lodges, this is an attractive and well maintained townhome. Living area with cathedral ceiling, skylights and fireplace, a new deck with hot tub. 2 BRs plus open concept living area. Make selections on flooring, cabinetry and appliances. \$205,000



326 Paradise Rd, Bethel: Architecturally designed 5-BR home, custom-built with exposed post & beam. The home has a large kitchen, sunken living room with exposed trusses, screened porch, finished daylight basement with family room & office, in-law apartment, and much more. \$339,900



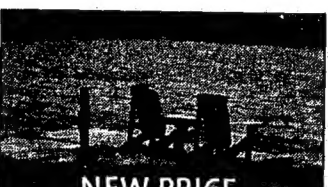
87 Highland Ave, Bethel: Gorgeous home with glass & prow front to take in min views. Ideal for entertaining with tiered decking, hot tub, gas fire pit on one deck and wood-burning one on the other. 4 BRs & 3.5 baths, master suite, sunroom, stone fireplace, 2-car garage & much more. \$529,000



42 Alpine Rd, Woodstock: Lake Christopher, year-round waterfront property. Features 3 BRs, 2 baths, mudroom with state tile, cathedral ceiling with skylights, a woodstove with hearth & front deck. Lawn with a gradual slope to the water's edge. Clear frontage with sandy bottom. \$424,000



61 Greenbriar Rd, Newry: Enjoy the convenience of trail access onto Ridge Run from this spacious, authentic ski chalet. 6 bedrooms (including bunk room), 4 baths, 3 family rooms, several decks, a sauna, bar and slope views combine to make this a wonderful vacation property! \$960,000



534 Songo Pond Rd, Albany Twp: 4-season cottage with a charming interior. Updates & renovations include a full basement, full bath, master bedroom & fully appointed kitchen. 3 BRs/2 baths, 32' of frontage on Songo Pond. Sale includes docks, boats and furniture. Priced under appraisal. \$212,000



449 North Rd, Bethel: 3-BR, 1-bath older home in need of TLC or start new & take advantage of existing footprint. Updated septic and town water. Beautiful 5.2 acre lot with extensive Brook frontage. Sweeping front lawn with house set far back from the road. Great location close to town. \$84,900

Land

9 Vista Rd, Newry: 11-acre lot at The Peaks with panoramic views. Access to hiking and snowmobile trails near Mt. Will. Building package available. \$149,900

Lot 12, Paradise Ridge, Bethel: This 1+ acre lot has gorgeous mountain views and is located in the desirable Paradise Ridge subdivision within walking distance to Bethel Village. \$69,900

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99 Douglass Rd, Powder Ridge: This extremely private lot is nestled into the pines with a babbling brook crossings the edge of the property line. Some of the best views of Sunday River's slopes. \$89,000

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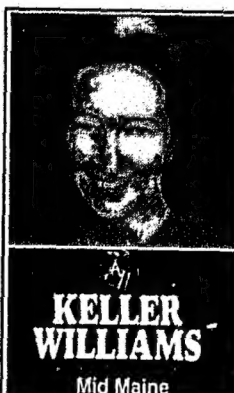
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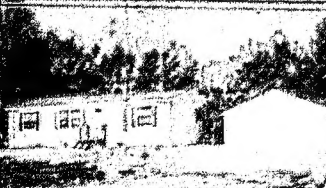
MLS #922405, Lake Pennesseewassee - Norway. YEAR ROUND ACCESS. Lovely property - private at the end of a town maintained paved road. Hardwood floors, fully appointed oak kitchen, bright open concept living/dining area with fireplace. Plenty of windows to enjoy gorgeous lake views. Lower level w/ expansive family room & cozy woodstove. Detached 3-bay garage. 1.5 ac. 200' lake frontage. Mature landscaping/flower gardens. 80' dock system included. Reduced to \$625,000



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MLS 982834 Waterford. Wonderful offering. Delightful farm-house with an appealing blend of old country charm yet full of modern conveniences. Nicely done two story apt. in barn for in-law/income. Huge master suite. Wonderful views across fields & pasture land. Gorgeous gardens/stonewalls accent the fields. 5 acres. Broker owned. \$390,000



MLS 965182 REDUCED!! Move right in. Clean as a whistle like-new ranch, features spacious open concept living area, great kitchen space, laundry area, 3bedrms/2baths, back deck, nice yard. Rural setting convenient to several towns, skiing, lakes. Detached 26x26 two car garage. \$110,000



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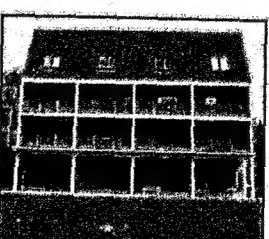
Open 9-11am Valley View Road, Newry ~ \$439,900 Brand new mountain home with scenic views! This 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath custom chalet has live-edge exterior siding, two-story stone fireplace, master suite, cathedral ceilings, office loft, wood floors and a finished basement. Custom touches throughout, such as pegged railings, vessel sinks and live-edge vanities and eating bar, must be seen to be appreciated!



Open 9-11am Coombs Village, Newry ~ \$299,900 This distinct ski chalet is loaded with charm! You'll love the great looking kitchen with granite countertops, the cathedral ceilings, the wrap-around farmer's porch and, most of all it's great location in Coombs Village & close proximity to Sunday River.



Open 9-11am Greenbriar, Newry \$629,000 TRUE TRAIL SIDE HOME with direct ski-in/out access onto Ridge Run at South Ridge Base Lodge! This 4 bedroom contemporary style home is nestled in the heart of Sunday River Village. It's well appointed design offers an open concept with 2 woodstoves, hardwood floors, second family room, and a bunk room with lots of extra space for guests!



Open 12-1:30pm Merrill Brook Condo at South Ridge, Newry ~ \$205,000 Location! Location! Beautifully renovated corner unit offers amazing mountain views, wood burning fireplace, new kitchen with granite counter tops and new appliances. It has hardwood floors throughout, tiled bathroom and shower. There is no other unit quite like this one!!

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Cemetery Road, Greenwood \$132,000; Adorable chalet at the base of MT Abrams! Just a short walk to the trails and restaurant at the main lodge. Home offers views of the slopes, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, laundry room, enamel wood stove, fully furnished with a great deck for BBQ'S!

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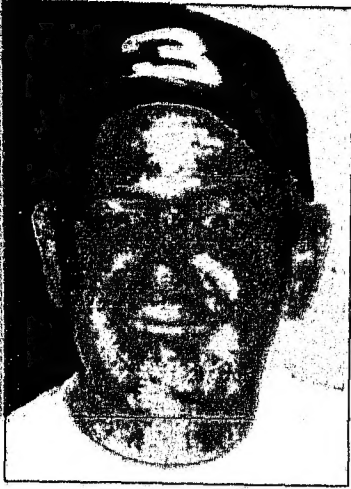
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Obituaries



STANLEY MOWATT

Stanley "Richard" Mowatt, 56, of Norway died Wednesday Sept. 29 in Lewiston.

He was born March 16, 1954 the son of Stanley and Camilla (Bean) Mowatt. He was a graduate of Oxford Hills High School, Class of 1972 and worked 28 years at American Concrete in Auburn.

He was member of the Norway Trackers, Oxford Hills Trail Blazers and the Norway Paris Fish and Game.

Richard enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren, go-karting with Alex, baseball especially the Red Sox, football, snowmobiling, fishing, hunting, working in the pit crew for his favorite nephew Jon, stock car racing his favorite being #3 Dale Earnhardt, grooming trails with Ken and he was an avid gardener.

He is survived by his wife, Brenda (Heath); mother, Camilla; son, Rob and wife Jaime; grandchildren, Alex and Luke all of Norway; sisters, Joann Brill and husband Steve of Bridgton, June Jack

and husband Sam of Buckfield, Joyce Toothaker of Intervale, N.H., Julie Ibenhardi of Norway; brothers, Stephen and wife Julie of Bridgton, Rodney of Bridgton; sister-in-law, Barbara Heath of Columbia S.C.; mother-in-law, Marie Dyke of Norway and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 3, at the First Congregational Church, South Paris. Interment followed at Norway Center Cemetery in North Norway. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Richard's memory to the Norway Trackers Snow Mobil Club, P.O. Box 541, Norway. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com

BERTHA ROSE DUFOR

Bertha Rose Dufour, 74, of Randolph, died at Augusta Rehabilitation on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2010 after a long illness.

She was born in Berlin, N.H., on Oct. 24, 1935 the daughter of Harry and Rose (Cayouette) Taylor Sr. She had worked at Health-Tex, Hallowell Shoe and later at Merrill Manor in Gardiner as a kitchen assistant. Bertha was a member of the Chelsea Grange and a former member of the Gilead Grange. She was an avid reader and loved to knit and shop.

She is survived by five brothers, Harry Taylor Jr. and Robert Taylor both of Gilead, Richard Taylor of Seymour, Conn., and Joe Taylor and Wayne "Zeke" Taylor both of Gilead; three sisters Marion Grant of Farmingdale, Sharon Nash of Gardiner and Harriet Rines of Gar-

diner and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at the Hosea Lary Cemetery, Gilead on Saturday, Oct. 2, with Pastor Chuck Mason officiating.

Memorials in Bertha's memory are suggested to the Chelsea Grange 215, c/o Judy Meserve, 23 Putnam Drive, Farmingdale, Maine 04344. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.andrewsgreenleaf.com

ANDREA WING

Andrea Wing, 73, of South Woodstock, passed away Sunday, Oct. 3, 2010 with her family by her side.

Andrea was born at home in Woodstock, Maine on July 21, 1937 to Leon L. and Helen Benson Poland. She attended Forestdale School and graduated from Woodstock High School.

Andrea married Richard Wing, and they celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in March 2010.

She was employed for many years by the A.S.C.S. Oxford County office. After her retirement she enjoyed writing the South Woodstock news column for the Bethel Citizen. She also enjoyed playing hymns and old songs on her organ.

The many family babies and her precious cats gave her great pleasure. Everyone will miss her quick wit and sense of humor.

Andrea is survived by her husband, Richard of South Woodstock; a son, Rick Wing of Waterford; a daughter, Kellie Wing and her fiancé, Vincent Lima of Oxford; four grandchildren, Ryan Wing and his wife Sarah Jane, Douglas Wing, Sarah Draper and her husband William, Jessie Hart and her fiancé, Kyle Komulainen; four great-grandchildren,

Zachary, Brayden, Landon, and Logan; and a step great-grandson, William Jr.; one brother, Phelps Poland and his wife Joan; sisters-in-laws Thomasina Poland and Claribel Poland; a brother-in-law, James Dunn; and several nieces and nephews.

Andrea was predeceased by brothers, Leon A. (Buster), Vernon, and Gerald; a half brother, Leon L. Jr.; and sisters, Dorothy Critser and Evelyn Dunn.

At her request there are no visiting hours. There will be a graveside service on Friday, Oct. 8, 1 p.m. at South Woodstock Cemetery, Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. The family invites you to a gathering after the service at the home of Terry and Phil Merrill on Pioneer Street, West Paris.

Donations in Andrea's name can be made to Responsible Pet Care, P.O. Box 42, Norway, Maine 04268. Online condolences may be

Births

Chris and Casey Robinson of Albany Township announce the birth of their son, Damian John Robinson, born on Aug. 13, 2010 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents include Bill and Yvonne Robinson of Stark, N.H., Bob and Cindy Smith of Brockton, Mass., and Charlotte Kane of South Paris.

Damian joins his brother, Erik, age 5.

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I'm not very good at starting a fire and even worse at remembering to feed it. I also don't like the smell of wood smoke lingering on my laundry hanging outdoors or back-drafting into the house, so it's important to me that my fire burns as cleanly as possible. There are several ways I can reduce wood smoke. Take this quiz and see if you know what it takes to minimize smelly (and unhealthy) smoke:

True or false:

To get a clean burn be sure to use freshly cut or "green" wood.

Store wood outdoors, stacked neatly off the ground with the top covered.

Start fires with clean newspaper and dry kindling.

To keep your fire cool and the smoke to a minimum, let wood smolder.

Let the fire burn down to coals, then rake the coals toward the air inlet, creating a mound. Do not spread the coals flat.

When reloading your stove, add one log at a time. Always burn the biggest fire your stove can handle.

Answers:

False: Season wood outdoors through the hot, dry summer for at least six months before burning it. Properly seasoned wood is darker, has cracks in the end grain, and sounds hollow when smacked against another piece of wood.

True

True

False: Burn hot, bright fires.

True

False: Reload your wood stove by adding at least three pieces of wood each time, on and behind the mound of hot coals. Avoid adding one log at a time.

False: Use smaller fires in milder weather.

How'd you score? If you got more than five right, you're probably using your wood stove as efficiently as possible. If not, take a look at some recommendations for cleaner wood burning at www.epa.gov/woodstoves. One of the most important steps you can take to reduce smoke outside and inside your home and use less wood is to replace an old (pre-1990) wood stove with a cleaner-burning EPA-certified stove, and make sure it's installed properly by a professional. Non-certified stoves emit between 15 and 30 grams per hour compared to two to seven grams of particles per hour emitted by EPA-certified wood stoves. That's a lot less smoke to stink up the laundry hanging outside — not to mention your lungs.

This column was submitted by Andrea Lani, an environmental specialist with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Bureau of Air Quality. In Our Back Yard is a weekly column of the DEP. E-mail your environmental questions to infoDEP@maine.gov or send them to In Our Back Yard, Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

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